WEATHER
Colder tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and colder with a few snow flurries near Lake Erie.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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CITES NEED OF GERMAN WORK TO AID EUROPE

People Should Be Put on Self-Supporting Footing, Marshall Tells Committee.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—Secretary of State Marshall testified today it is vital that Germany's economy be restored to the point where its people can become self-supporting and contribute to Europe's economy.

The secretary of state told the senate foreign relations committee he has no doubt that propaganda attempts will be made to convince the people of Europe that any such rebuilding of Germany threatens France and Italy.

But he expressed confidence that the United States, in administering a proposed long-range recovery program will be able to overcome this "perversion of facts."

Marshall brought up the question of German economy after he had told the senators that $60,000,000 in aid will be needed for China before next July 1, in addition to $2,597,000,000 for European countries and occupation costs. This makes a total of $2,657,000,000 for all foreign aid programs through the first half of 1948, the secretary said.

Committee Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich), who has suggested that the other allies make a separate peace with Germany if Russia refuses to go along, said there have been some charges that American attempts to give economic aid to 16 western nations would erect a wall between east and west in Europe.

Agrees With Vandenberg

Marshall agreed with Vandenberg that the proposed recovery program looks to an interchange of goods between the eastern and western portions of Europe after 1951.

Senator Brewster (R-Me) and other Republican leaders have urged the inclusion of aid to China in any emergency foreign relief program.

Asked whether any additional appropriations will be requested for Greece and Turkey, Marshall replied it is his understanding that no additional funds will be needed in the present fiscal year for that purpose. The fiscal year ends June 30, 1948.

The overall figure of $2,657,000,000 includes $1,500,000,000 in proposed outlays for the long-range European recovery program in addition to $597,000,000 for immediate stop-gap aid to France, Italy and Austria, Marshall said.

The secretary of state said the amount represents additional appropriations to be requested of congress beyond those already voted for foreign financing in the last session.

Estimates Given

The cabinet member gave these estimates in response to a request by Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) for a "total balance sheet" of proposed expenditures in the government year ending next June 30.

Marshall already has said that the long-range recovery program will cost about $7,500,000,000 in the 15 months after the end of the emergency aid program March 15. He has estimated its final over-all cost to this country at somewhere between $16,000,000,000 and $20,000,000,000.

Here is the way the secretary aided by Undersecretary Robert Lovett, broke down the proposed requests to congress:

$1,500,000,000 for long-range economic recovery.

$597,000,000 for immediate stop-gap aid.

$500,000,000 for additional occupation costs, including about $300,000,000 for Germany and Austria, with the remainder being spent in Korea and Japan.

$60,000,000 for aid to China.

Lovett said that if help for China is continued beyond June 30, it will cost about $20,000,000 a month.

Vandenberg asked if any allowances are being made for extending financial aid to Latin-American countries.

Latin-American Plan

Marshall replied that it is the present intention to take care of Latin-American needs by loans through the Export-Import bank.

As Marshall gave his testimony on the foreign situation, there were indications that President Truman may meet stiff opposition if he asks for new cost of living controls at home.

Senator George (D-Ga) told a reporter he is prepared to fight any effort to place new curbs on the domestic economy.

Mr. Truman is calling a special session of congress for next Monday to deal with aid for Europe

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TEMPERATURES

Noon Today 46

(For period between 8 a. m. Yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum 61
Minimum 45
Rainfall 3. of an inch

One Year Ago Today

Maximum 58
Minimum 42

HOWARD HUGHES. Hollywood plane builder is shown at the left as he testified yesterday before the senate war investigating subcommittee in Washington which is inquiring into his wartime government contracts. Hughes told the group that Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers (right) tried to borrow $200,000 from him when Meyers was negotiating a multi-million dollar plane contract with Hughes.

HUGHES VOICES RESENTMENT

Accuses Inquiry Chairman of Trying to "Trip" Him in Questioning.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—Howard Hughes denied "positively" today that he ever offered Bennett E. Meyers, retired general, $100,000 to try and remove a New York City ban against showing of the Hughes' motion picture, "The Outlaw."

* * *

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—Howard Hughes accused Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) of "trying to trip me up" as the senator questioned him today about his relations with Army procurement officers who gave him $40,000,000 in wartime plane contracts.

"I resent cross examination with the implication that you do not believe what I have said," the millionaire plane builder barked.

Ferguson is chairman of a senate war investigating committee which is inquiring into circumstances of the contract awards to Hughes.

The Michigan senator was going back over points covered in Hughes' testimony yesterday when the witness protested, "I cannot help but believe you are trying to trip me up."

Ferguson disclaimed any such intention, saying the matter was of great interest to congress.

He was referring to Hughes testimony that retired Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, who was second in command of air forces procurement while a contract for 100 photo planes was being negotiated with Hughes, sought a job in the Hughes company.

Meyers has testified that Hughes made the job overtures. Hughes said that was not true.

In addition to saying Meyers sought a job, Hughes told the senators the general asked for the loan of $200,000 to finance a $10,000,000 speculation on bonds.

Chairman Ferguson told reporters the senate war investigating subcommittee checking into Hughes' wartime plane contract hopes to put the retired air force general on the stand before nightfall.

Meanwhile, Hughes himself resumed his defense of the pair of multi-million-dollar projects under committee scrutiny.

These are the 200-ton flying boat which he recently took into

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"Disgrace," Dean Calls "Ditch Night" at O.S.U.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11—Over-exuberant Ohio State university students were censured by school officials today because of a "ditch night" revolt of pledges against actives in fraternities and sororities.

From early morning until well after dark last night groups of actives and pledges seized men students, stripped them to their shorts and daubed them with paint. Co-eds were dunked—clothes and all—in cold showers.

Several students were reported injured in fights, but only one was taken to the hospital. He had a broken arm.

Dean of Men Joseph A. Park and Dean of Women Christine Y. Conaway canceled the annual "frosh freeze-out" dance at the last minute last night and told a group of students assembled to board chartered buses to the dance that their conduct was a "disgrace."

The injured man was identified as William Tomhafe, 20.

A fire truck answering a false alarm in the university district collided with an automobile and three university students were injured. They were Richard Odelbrecht, Miss Manlyn Wright, 19, and Miss Rhona Van Demark.

Changes Made In Management

Hydraulic Press Realigns Executives Following Resignation of Toulmin.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, O., Nov. 11—A reorganization of the management of the Hydraulic Press Manufacturing Co. was effected yesterday at a regular meeting of the board of directors here.

Changes included the election of Dr. Walter G. Tucker of Chicago as chairman of the board, the election of Paul C. Pocock of Marion as executive vice president and general manager, and the election of Warren R. Tucker of Dayton as vice president in charge of research and engineering.

The realignment in executive positions followed the resignation of Col. H. A. Toulmin Jr., as board chairman, president and general manager. Mr. Toulmin will return to his Dayton law practice with the firm of Toulmin and Toulmin. No action was taken on the election of a president of the company.

Mr. Pocock, who lives at 514 Vernon Heights boulevard in Marion, previously had been vice president in charge of sales. His association with the company covers a period of 30 years.

Election of Mr. Tucker as board chairman returns him to the same position he held from 1933 to 1945 after 17 years as president.

Warren Tucker, son of the board chairman, formerly was associated with Hydraulic Press in an engineering capacity but went with the Commonwealth Engineering Co. of Dayton when the company transferred its engineering work to that concern shortly before the war. He will return to Mt. Gilead to make his home.

Changes in the management are effective immediately.

Mr. Toulmin is a widely-known Dayton, patent attorney and inventor of several types of heavy machinery.

He is a former member of the Army Pearl Harbor during World War II and a World War I colonel. He said in his resignation that he "wishes to devote primary attention" to his duties as a patent attorney and executive of several other business firms.

Hydraulic press officials emphasized that there was no disagreement in policy between Toulmin and other company representatives.

REUTHER REELECTION BY UAW CERTAIN

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 11—The battle-weary United Na-Workers, CIO, prepared to reelect Walter Reuther as their president today for a second term.

At 40, Reuther was riding high in the labor movement. The UAW convention had endorsed his position in favor of filing non-Communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley act. He had won the blessing of CIO President Philip Murray. He apparently was in real command of the big union for the first time.

The opposing political faction, the so-called "left wing" led by Secretary-Treasurer, George Addes, formally conceded Reuther's election victory when it decided last night not to run anybody against him. An unknown from Cleveland, John De Vito insisted he would oppose Reuther as an independent candidate, thus forcing a roll-call vote. But such a roll-call could only delay, not change, the result.

This out of the way, the UAW convention was to proceed to its hottest roll-call — a contest in which 34-year-old Emil Mazey of Detroit, a Reuther man, sought to knock Addes out of the secretary-treasurer post, which Addes had held for 11 years.

Each roll-call of the 2,000 delegates takes between four and five hours. The total number of votes is about 7,500, with the delegates having anywhere from one to eight votes apiece.

COUNCIL VOTES PAY INCREASE TO OFFICIALS

Boosts Range from $400 to $1,600 Provided in New Salary Schedule.

City council acted Monday night to raise the salary allotted six municipal offices, establishing increases ranging from $400 to $1,600 the first in 28 years.

The new salary schedule will go into effect Jan. 1, 1948, when city officials go into office for the new term. Action was taken at this time as statutes forbid revision of the salaries of elective officials while they are in office.

Slated to receive the pay boosts will be Mayor Harry L. Dowler, reelected as mayor along with City Auditor Elmer Shaw, City Treasurer Harry D. Cahill, and Municipal Judge W. Dexter Hazen. The appointive offices of safety-service director filled by E. O. Uncapher and city engineer filled by Tom S. Cathers also come under the new salary revision.

List of Increases

Mayor Dowler as of the first of the year will receive $3,600, an increase of $1,200 over his present $2,400 salary.

Mr. Shaw, who presently receives $2,400 will now receive $4,000, a hike of $1,600.

Mr. Cahill will receive $1,000, a raise of $280 over his present salary of $720.

Judge Hazen will now receive $4,400, the city having increased its share of his salary from $2,000 to $2,400. The county and township contribute $1,500 and 500 respectively.

Mr. Cathers will draw $3,600 which is $430 over his present annual salary of $3,170.

Mr. Uncapher, who now is receiving $3,600 yearly will draw a salary of $400 per month.

A contemplated upward adjustment of the salary of the city solicitor is pending further study by the finance committee of city council.

Rules Suspended

Council suspended the rules to give the measure three readings last night and approved the increases unanimously. Finance Committee Chairman Don Biggert, Fourth ward, pointed out that the present salary schedule for city officials was drawn up in 1919 with no appreciable change since that time.

The salary boosts which aggregate approximately $5,000 yearly will be appropriated from the general fund of the city. The city auditor whose recommendation for city expenditures is customarily accepted, said he felt that the city was in a position to grant the salary increases.

Asked by Mayor Dowler if he thought the finance committees recommendations on pay hikes could be supported by the city at this time, Mr. Shaw replied that he felt the city was in a position to grant them. He pointed out that for the last few years, employes of the city had been receiving from one to two raises a year. On further questioning by Mayor Dowler, the auditor remarked that in a number of instances employes of the city were actually receivinbg more "take home pay" than the city officials.

Bonds Adjusted

Bond for five of the six officials was also adjusted, in most cases lowered. Under the measure the officials will be bonded as follows: mayor, $1,000, auditor, $5,000; treasurer, $25,000; engineer, $1,000, and safety-director, $2,000.

Other measures passed by council included an ordinance authorizing Mr. Uncapher to lease approximately 39 acres of the Marion airport lands situated east of Rock Shale creek for farming purposes for one year effective April 1, 1948; an ordinance authorizing the Ohio Public Service company to install a 250 candle-power street light at the west end of Council street and an ordinance vacating the alley running east from Kenmore avenue to Merchant avenue. The alley is the first north of Indiana avenue.

The city auditor reported that admissions tax returns for October amounted to $1,425 over and above the 22 license fees received when plan went into effect Oct. 1. He reported generally prompt filing of returns with little difficulty experienced with accurate or improper filed forms. The $1,400 figure was estimated to approximate the average monthly return form the city tax of three per cent on admissions. An annual revenue of approximately $12,000 had been anticipated under the new city tax.

Bids on Airport

Safety-Service Director Uncapher announced that the city will receive bids on Stage 1 of the new municipal airport on Dec. 2. Only a very few small details on the plans have still to be worked out with the CAB, he said. Mayor Dowler added that TWO will be ready to serve Marion as soon as the port is completed, pointing out that six flights a day are already landing at the Mansfield port on one of the routes that will serve Marion.

Report Atom Bomb Test Made by Russia in June

FRIENDSHIP TRAIN CROSSING U. S. Made up of freight cars loaded with donated foodstuffs for hungry Europe, the Friendship train moves across California on its eastern journey. During its 11-day cross-country run to New York, the train is expected to gather a total of 200 loaded cars.

Parade Tonight Marks Armistice Observance

The highlight of the city's Armistice day observance as a tribute to the dead of World War I and II will be a parade tonight through the downtown district.

Parades, memorial services and the traditional minute of silence at 11 a. m. were planned for the day's observance throughout Ohio, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Under the sponsorship of the United Veterans and Civic Council, the parade here is scheduled to start at 7:30, beginning at Olney avenue and marching east on Center to Vine street, south on Vine to Church and west on Church to Orchard.

Assembly points for the various divisions will be as follows: First division, Colors of Co. C, Caledonia High school band, Marion police, Ohio State Highway Patrol, Marion firemen, city and county officials, Co. C Ohio National Guard and U. S. Army Recruiting service, at Olney avenue; Second division, Eagles band, all veterans organizations and auxiliaries, transportation for veterans who cannot march, on Blaine avenue; Third division, Harding High school band, all civic organizations, and groups from the Marion public schools, at the Ohio Public Service terminal building; Fourth division, Claridon High school band, Boy Scout troops and Pleasant school band, at Garden street; Fifth division, all civic and organizational floats, on the south side of Center street between Olney avenue and Park boulevard.

Legion Assemblies

Members of G.I. Post No. 584, American Legion, are to assemble at the clubroom at 6:45 p. m., in uniform if possible, and members of Bird-McGinnis Post are to meet at the Dugout at 7 p. m. Company C of the National Guard will assemble at the Armory at 6:15 p. m. to form for their position by 7:15.

Members of Veterans Post No. 3313, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are to meet at the clubrooms at 6:45 p. m. where they will form and march to their position in the parade, officers of the post announced today.

Open house programs have been arranged by the various veterans groups for members and friends following the parade.

The Marion Navy club 19 inviting members and all sailors to the club rooms after the parade, and the club will also be hosts to the Pleasant school band members. Open house for members and friends will be held by Veterans Post No. 3313, Veterans of Foreign Wars, G.I. Post and Bird-McGinnis Post, with the G.I. Post having music by Frosty Gustin and his band in the clubrooms. Bird-McGinnis Post will entertain the Harding High school and Claridon bands, and the Caledonia band will be guests of the AMVETS.

Memorial at Courthouse

A memorial service at the courthouse was held at 11 o'clock this morning with a talk by Rev. Fr. Elmer H. Boyden, assistant pastor of St. Mary Catholic church. The opening prayer was to be by Rev. J. B. Holloway, pastor of Trinity Baptist church and Chaplain of Bird-McGinnis Post. The memorial address was by J. W. Llewellyn, a past commander of the Marion county post, with the memorial prayer by Jewell L. Ralston, also a past post commander. At the close of the service, a memorial wreath was placed at the county honor roll at the courthouse.

Statewide Observance

All public and parochial schools, city county, state and federal offices were closed in Ohio, along with banks, liquor stores, commodity markets and state-supported colleges and universities.

Department and grocery stores generally remained open, but those at Bowling Green closed.

Columbus readied for the largest parade, including 50 military and veterans units.

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PRESIDENT HEADS U.S. TRIBUTE TO WAR DEAD

By The Associated Press

President Truman led the nation today in paying homage to the men and women who gave their lives for the United States in times of war.

In observance in many cities throughout the country marking the anniversary of the end of World War one, military and civilian leaders stressed the theme of preparedness as a means of insuring peace.

The President placed a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the traditional Armistice Day memorial services at Arlington national cemetery.

Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall went to Philadelph to speak in Independence hall, Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the occupation army in Japan, was featured speaker in ceremonies at Cincinnati, and Rear Admiral Oswald S. Colclough, judge advocate of the navy, spoke at Scranton, Pa.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said in an Armistice day statement that a "strong, well equipped army, navy and air force" is

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BODY OF MARION VET DUE FRIDAY

Funeral Services for Edward E. Snyder To Be Saturday.

The casketed remains of Machinist's Mate 3/c Edward Ernest Snyder, 19, who was among the first World War II dead returned to the United States on Oct. 10 aboard the Honda Knot from the Pacific area, are to arrive in Marion at 3:45 p. m. Friday.

The body is being brought here from Distribution Center No. 8, American Graves Registration Service in Chicago, Ill. Navy man Snyder was formerly to have been buried in the New Albany National Cemetery, New Albany, Ind., but plans were changed by the family here.

Funeral Saturday

Funeral services are to be conducted at 1 p. m. Saturday in the Merle H. Hughes Mortuary on Mt. Vernon avenue with Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, in charge. Burial will be in the Legion lot at the Marion cemetery. Friends may call to pay respects to the family Friday evening at the funeral home.

The honor guard accompanying the body here will be John N. Gearhart Jr., chief machinist's mate.

Navy man Snyder was drowned May 17, 1944 at sea "while in performance of duty for his country." His body was interred in the Kauai USA cemetery No. 1, Makaweli temporary military cemetery in Hawaii.

Born in Marion

He was born April 14, 1925, in Marion to Harry E. Snyder and Rose May Hubbard Snyder, the father a native of Marion and the mother of Richmond, Va. The mother, now Mrs. Rose M. Dennig, resides on Lawrence avenue.

Other survivors with the mother are three brothers and sisters, Mrs. Vern Plotner of Marion, Ei-

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MOVIE GROUP FILES CONTEMPT APPEAL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—Speaker Martin (R-Mass) took under consideration today a request that he throw out contempt of congress moves against 10 Hollywood writers, directors and producers.

Martin Popper of Washington and Lester M. Levin of New York, counsel for the 10 men, made the request during a one hour private hearing granted them by the house speaker.

The contempt actions were initiated by the house committee on un-American activities because the men either refused to answer, or gave what the committee considered unsatisfactory answers, to questions whether they were or have been Communist party members.

The 10 were called as witnesses in the committee's inquiry into Communism in Hollywood.

Under usual procedure when congress is not in session, contempt recommendations from a committee of the house go to the speaker, who turns them over to the U. S. district attorney for prosecution. If congress is in session, the recommendations are put before the house for a vote.

Popper and Levin argued to Martin:

►That he should simply refuse to certify the committee's recommendations to the district attorney. They contended he has power to do that and, thus, in effect, squelch the moves against the 10.

►That if he decides against squelching the actions himself, he should hold them until the house meets next Monday and put them before the house for a vote.

Martin gave no indication as to when he would make a decision but told newsmen a technicality has prevented the committee from formally presenting the citations to him.

BONES OF MASTODON UNEARTHED IN OHIO

By The Associated Press

TROY, O., Nov. 11—Bones of a large animal described as a pre-historic mastodon were unearthed by a power shovel on a nearby farm today and plans were being made to uncover additional remains of the skeleton.

Fred Pettay, biology instructor at Troy High school and student of pre-historic animal life, said the leg bones, spinal vertebrae and several ribs dug up on the Farley Trost farm were those of a mastodon.

Permission was sought from Trost to dig further for additional portions of the skeleton. The discovery was made during ing work on a water conservation project.

Pettay said he would use the bones as classroom specimens.

ONE KILLED, 4 HURT IN CLEVELAND FIRE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11 — One woman died and four others were injured last night when fire swept through a three-story frame building housing 20 persons.

The victim was identified tentatively as Mrs. Abdem Sater, 23, who apparently died from suffocation. Most seriously injured were Mrs. Nattie Wyatt, 44, who fractured her back and left wrist, and Mrs. Bessie Potter, 53, who received injuries to her knees and abdomen.

Mrs. Sater jumped from a third floor window and Mrs. Potter from the second when smoke began to fill the building. Many of the other occupants either jumped from windows, escaped down bedsheets tied together or were rescued by firemen.

Damage was estimated by firemen at $4,000.

"SAMPLE" SET OFF IN SIBERIA

Viewed by 280 Official Witnesses, Says Dispatch to Paris.

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Nov. 11—The extreme rightist newspaper L'Intransigeant declared in a dispatch from Prague today that Russian scientists exploded a small sample atom bomb last June in Siberia.

The copyrighted article, written by John Griggs, said one 12½-pound bomb of a type being made at "Atomgrad" deep in Siberia, was exploded at 10 a. m. June 15 near the Amur river, not far from Irkutsk. It said the explosion was heard for 20 miles. Top Soviet military men were reported among a group of 280 official witnesses.

The account declared that the first test was made after the "momentary disgrace" of Peter Kapitza, award-winning Soviet nuclear scientist, who was replaced by Sergei Vavilov as head of the Soviet nuclear research organization, known as "service 138."

(U. S. Sen. Brian McMahon (D-Conn), former head of the senate-house atomic energy commission, declared Jan. 27 he suspected Russia was developing an atomic fission plant beyond the Ural mountains. He cited at the time a news report from the Soviet union that Kapitza had been sent to Siberia as punishment for some crime. McMahon said it "seems obvious to me that a more likely explanation is that Kapitza is now busily at work behind the Urals constructing an atomic fission plant.")

"Five Years Behind U. S."

Griggs' dispatch quoted as authority "information transmitted from Moscow" to "confidential sources." Griggs said he was told Russian scientists consider the Soviet Union "five years behind America" in development of production bell methods.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov said in a Moscow speech last Thursday that "the secret of the atom bomb ceased to exist a long time ago." He did not say specifically that Russia had the atom bomb.

Prime Minister Stalin had said, 13 months before, that "monopolize the possession of the atom bomb cannot long continue."

This was in answer to a question as to whether he believed possession of the bomb by the United States was a "threat to peace."

L'Intransigeant said the Russian test was held in the presence of three high Soviet army officers and of Servei Vavilov, director of the Soviet nuclear research service.

Viewed by 280 Persons

Besides Vavilov, who also is president of the Russian Academy of Sciences, many other academy specialists, were among the 280 persons present as observers, the account said.

Among the military men, it said, were Marshal Klementi Y. Voroshilov, Marshal Ivan C. Bagramian and Marshal Andrei A. Zhadanov. Zhadanov, a member of the Politburo, attended as Prime Minister Stalin's personal representative, Griggs added.

Griggs quoted his informants as saying the small bombs were being made experimentally at a mushroom factory city deep in Siberia, called "Atomgrad." They said, Griggs reported, that the Russians had not yet developed "production bell" methods, but were attempting to reach that goal.

Griggs said Russian scientists considered they were "five years behind America" in the development of atom bomb production methods.

The article said the Russians were being aided by a number of German scientists who had accepted Russian offers of positions at Atomgrad.

German Scientists Listed

Among these it named Prof. Gustav Hertz, German cyclotron constructor and authority on uranium 235; Dr. Robert Doepel, Leipzig physicist; Prof. Ludwig Bevilogua and a Prof. Thelssen, both identified as veterans of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Berlin.

Griggs reported that Soviet scientists working on the bomb included Profs. Joffe, Zacelshanasky, J. P. Slerov and K. Petrzhak. He added that the Russians were using radio active ores mined in the Uzbek Soviet republic, the Urals, the Karelian isthmus and the region of Lake Bakpukh.

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U. S. Scientists View Report with Skepticism

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 11—Several leading American atomic scientists expressed "very marked skepticism" today of reports that Russian scientists had exploded a

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MANIACI ELECTED ST. MARY CAPTAIN

Choice Made at Annual Football Dance.

The annual dance honoring the football team was held Monday evening at Columbian hall by students of St. Mary High school. Dancing was from 7:30 o'clock until midnight.

In keeping with school tradition the football squad named the captain for the year, selecting Joseph Maniaci, who played guard on the school team. Skits presented by the classes centered on sports and included farewells to seniors leaving the team. Decorations in the hall were in keeping with the party theme.

Refreshments were served by the St. Mary Booster club and chaperoning the students were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sharrock, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Huber, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Martin, Miss Phyllis Ruhl and Gene Fetter, football coach.

The tips of a propelier at top speed often surpass the speed of sound.

Weather Doesn't Fool Santa, He Has Arranged To Get Here Snow or No Snow

Just because there hasn't been any snow yet this fall, kiddies, don't get the idea that Santa Claus isn't thinking about his annual trip to Marion.

The weather may not look much like Christmas time to you, but old Santa has been around too long to be fooled this way.

In fact he has had a big red ring around the date, Dec. 25, on his calendar for a long time and last week he added another circle around Nov. 22. This is the date he is due to appear in Marion for his annual parade.

As usual Santa is working through the Chamber of Commerce to arrange the parade with story book characters and a lot of other features mindful of Christmas.

The Chamber of Commerce has just received the following letter from Santa in which he advised of his plans to arrive here on schedule.

To the Marion Chamber of Commerce:

Everything here is in readiness for the biggest Christmas of all. As I was sitting here thinking over my schedule I though of all the little boys and girls I met last year, and the new ones I'll greet this year, then I remembered the wonderful time we all had in Marion, O., last year, and I got to wondering when I would be there this year. I got up and looked, and discovered I would be in Marion on Nov. 22. I thought I would drop a line that you could tell all my old and new friends when to be looking for me. I haven't forgotten their grand welcome and parade they had for me last year, and I'm looking forward to another joyous celebration with all of you this year.

Tell all the kiddies not to worry because no matter how busy I am, I'll get to all the new homes and vetvilles no matter where they are and if you are staying with grandma or auntie they're all in Santa's big book.

My appreciation to you for relating this message to all young and old Marionites and I'll be seeing you on Nov. 22.

Yours truly, and a Merry Christmas.....

SANTA CLAUS

Answer Immediately

With definite assurance that the jolly white whiskered fellow from the North Pole would be back again this year the Chamber of Commerce dispatched the following letter in reply to Santa's first message:

Mr. Santa Claus
North Pole
Dear Santa:

Received your recent letter and wish to thank you very much for information regarding your arrival in Marion, on Nov. 22. You may be sure that we have used every means of inform all the kiddies of this.

We are certainly glad that you enjoyed your visit here last year, and now that we know when to expect you we are making plans for an even greater celebration than last year, if possible. In cooperation with all the merchants of Marion we will decorate the uptown section and will have a gigantic parade to officially welcome you to our city for certainly your coming here is a great event and cause for much rejoicing.

Santa, we realize you must get around and greet all the kiddies, but if possible, we would like to have you stay over in Marion as long as you possibly can. Will you talk this over with Mrs. Claus?

Please let us know immediately the exact time of your arrival in Marion, and whether or not you can stay over, so that arrangements can be completed.

Sincerely yours,
For the kiddies of Marion
Marion Chamber of Commerce

News of Our Boys

Thomas M. Flannery, seaman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Flannery of Marengo, has been transferred to the staff of Commander, Service Force, Atlantic Fleet, at Norfolk, Va. Flannery entered the Naval service in June, 1947, at the Naval Recruiting Station, Columbus, O., and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Grent Lakes, Ill. He is a graduate of Marengo High school.

HUBER MACHINE IN MOVIE OF OVERSEAS SHIPMENT

A product of Marion industry enroute to help in the rebuilding of Europe appears in the newsreel currently showing at the Palace theater.

Aboard the former U. S. transport Radink is a 10-ton, three-wheel road roller built by the Huber Manufacturing company.

It can be seen briefly on the lower left side of the screen as the newsreel camera moves over the ship to show 900 Canadian and American Yugoslav nationals boarding the transport to seek new lives in the homeland many of them have not seen in 35 years and some have never seen. The nationals sailed at the invitation of Marshal Tito, taking with them considerable equipment for the reclamation program.

The newsreel will be shown through Wednesday.

Your Good Health

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

The Aged Need To Exercise.

With more and more people living to a ripe old age, the problems of the elderly are increasingly important nowadays. One of these has to do with the amount of exercise needed by those in the last decades of life.

Since we all tend to become less vigorous and active as we get older, the problem for most elderly people is not one of too much exercise but rather of too little. Some few, for whom the later years have brought undreamed-of leisure, may exercise too much.

One thing, however, is certain—no matter how old the human body is, it requires a certain amount of physical movement to keep it in trim. Thus, the worst thing of all for the elderly person is to take no exercise at all.

To be beneficial instead of harmful, exercise must be suited to the individual's general physical condition which, in turn, is largely determined by the habits of his earlier life.

People who have always led active outdoor lives can safely continue more vigorous sports than those of the same age who, for many years, have followed quieter and more confining pursuits. The latter are likely to have soft, flabby muscles, and they must realize that the heart also being a muscle, will be in a somewhat similar condition. It can be built up by gradually-increasing activity, but any over-strain at the start may result in severe heart damage.

All physicians are fairly well agreed that one of the best exercises for the elderly is walking. Walking has a number of advantages. The speed and length of the walk can be adjusted to a person's condition. There is no reason for overtiring, because, when symptims of fatigue develop, the walk can be cut short.

Walking is available at all seasons and in practically any kind of weather. Of course, walking on hard pavement is not as comfortable or as desirable as a cross-country hike. Furthermore there is more interest in hiking across the country with a constant change of scenery than there is in a walk through the city.

Walking with the companionship of others has added benefits in the form of relaxation and mental stimulation.

It is a good idea to cultivate the habit of deep breathing and erect posture during walking. These add to the benefits by building up the circulation bringing more oxygen to the tissues, and carrying off wastes more rapidly.

There are a number of other exercises available for the elderly, such as horseback riding, gardening, bowling, and swimming.

In the case of swimming, however, it must be borne in mind that there is some shock to the system on entering cold water. Chilling may occur and overfatigue is not unusual. The elderly person who is contemplating swimming as a form of exercise should consult his doctor about it.

* * *

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. A.: My father 75 years old has dizzy spells. Will you tell me what could cause this?

Answer: Dizziness is caused by various conditions, among which are constipation, high blood pressure, heart trouble and kidney trouble. Constiuation is one of the most frequent causes of dizziness.

It would be advisible for your father to have a thorough examination by a physician to determine if any of these conditions are present. He should have his blood pressure taken and his urine examined; then it will be possible to suggest the proper treatment.

You'll be following in the footsteps of smart women everywhere when you're wearing fine Lady Nettletons! Their streamlined look—their flattering fit, makes them classic favorites for city or town. Step out in a pair today!

Lady Nettleton

In Beautiful Russet Calf

$13.95

JOHN STOLL SHOE CO.
SOLE AGENT
132 MAIN ST.

DON'T DREAD WINTER!

If your dread of winter comes from living in a house that is drafty, hard to heat, and uncomfortable, you need an Eagle-Picher Certified Insulation Job.

By installing an Eagle-Picher Certified Insulation Job, you rid your home of cold drafts. Every room, both upstairs and down, becomes warmer, easier to heat, and fuel consumption is cut as much as 40%.

For the maximum in home comfort, call the—

ANDERSON EAGLE INSULATION CO.
Phone 2043 or 2904 R. A. Anderson. 513 Silver St.

7% BEER
SCHLITZ — BRUCK'S
ALTES and E. & B.
Big 3 Beer
Phone 2585 Free Delivery Cor. State and Center Sts.

Hail, Riot, Windstorm, Explosion, Aircraft, Motor Vehicle, Smoke Damage

Does your present Insurance cover the above . . . If not see

INSURE WITH KETTE TORRANCE TELEPHONE 5171 TO BE SURE

NOW... SAFELY LOSE UGLY FAT
-UP TO 7 LBS. PER WEEK
EATING CONDENSED FOOD TABLETS

START LOSING FAT FIRST DAY without starvation, harmful drugs, laxatives, exercise or massage

Yes, Kyron Tablets, the new food tablet way to reduce, will help you lose up to 7 lbs. first 7 days—or you pay nothing. If your excess weight is caused by over-eating (and not glandular), Kyron is designed to act 3 ways: (1) to help appease your hunger, to cut down your appetite automatically, yet you never feel hungry. (2) Includes nutritious elements to help maintain your energy while reducing. (3) Recommends to package many foods often falsely labeled in ordinary diets as "fattening." Endorsement by your physician recommended.

"I LOST 35 POUNDS IN 7 WEEKS"
—says Mrs. Kathryn Walker
5558 West Potomac Avenue, Chicago
"Kyron results have been absolutely astonishing. I am 37 years old, and have a 7-year-old daughter. When I started using Kyron, I weighed 185 pounds, and felt awfully old and let-down. In 7 weeks, I lost 35 pounds. I used to feel sluggish and always tired. Now I feel so much younger and gayer. My friends and my husband can't get over the change that has taken place in 7 short weeks."

REDUCE up to 7 POUNDS First 7 Days—Or No Cost

MAKE THIS 7-DAY TEST without risking a penny! Get a package of Kyron Tablets from your druggist. Eat these condensed food tablets for 7 days—and follow directions as explained in package. Check your weight before and after using Kyron. If you are not 100% delighted with results . . . return the empty package to your druggist, and he will return your money. Make this test today. Ask your druggist or department store for Kyron Tablets . . . the condensed food tablet.

SOLD BY ALL DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

BREAKFAST HAS A NEW MEANING with HOT DANISH SWEET ROLLS fresh daily from our own bakery

Try them with NIC-NAC Coffee

Meet me at BOB'S NIC-NAC
Opposite Postoffice

BEEFBURGERS IS OUR BUSINESS

You'll Be Proud of Your Wall To Wall Carpet by Lennon's

Have you seen any of the beautiful Wall to Wall installations that Lennon's expert mechanics have made in recent months? You've never seen anything like it. It is new.

If you would like to see one of these jobs, just phone 4288 and we will give you the address of one of your neighbors who is mighty proud of her new carpet by Lennon's.

Let us help you plan that new floor covering. The beautiful new Fall colorings lend themselves to any decorating conceit and, of course, you look to Alexander Smith carpets for quality that is unexcelled.

For Bed Room Floors

See our lovely Gray or Beige wool face carpet, 9 foot widths at only, sq. yd. $2.95

Save Money on Carpets at

Lennon's
259 W. Center St.

Now we have 12 ft. wide Quaker Linoleum Again

Just the Time for Cold Weather Comfort!

Women's Robes
Thick-Tuft Chenille!
4.98

You'll like the toasty warmth of these tufty chenilles . . . the flattery of their glamorous wrap-around styling! Aqua, tearose, cherry, white and copen blue. Sizes for everyone: 12-20, 40-46.

Chenille Wraparounds!
Girls' Robes
3.98

She'll love the luxury of thickly tufted chenille — the glowing colors of copen, aqua, scarlet, tearose, maize. 8-14

Cuddly Chenille!
Toddlers' Robes
2.98

Solid colors—pink and blue—attractive nursery animal designs—Sizes 2 to 6!

INFANTS' ROBES Chenille. Sizes 1-3! 1.98

AT PENNEY'S
Your Dollars Go a LONG Way!

CHENILLE SPREADS
Lovely multicolor designs on white or colored chenille ground—to blend into every bedroom—Size 80"x105". Compare! 4.98

OVERALL JACKETS
Part wool blanket lined—our famous "Oxhide" quality blue denim—Sizes (36 to 48)—Compare! 3.49

MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS
The best value in America—Swiss ribbed—extra long wearing carded yarns—full roomy cut—extra length—Compare! 39c

MEN'S GRIPPER SHORTS
Extra fine quality woven cotton—colorful fancy striped patterns—sanforized shrunk for permanent fit—no buttons, just snap them on—Compare! 69c

MEN'S COTTON BRIEFS
Another big shipment of our "Craftsman" briefs has arrived—sizes (28 to 44)—longer wearing ribbed cotton—heavier weight—all elastic waist—fits perfect. Compare! 59c

GIRLS' RAYON PANTIES
Our finest quality "Miss Prep" line—sizes (2 to 16)—all elastic waist and legs—fine quality knit rayon fabric. Tearose and white—a great value—Compare! 39c

JERSEY DRESS LENGTHS
All wool tubular jersey—50" length—will fit average size (10 to 18)—bold and attractive prints—lastex shirred waistline—make it yourself and save—Compare! 4.98

COTTON FROCKS
Sizes (9 to 48)—Dazzling 80 square percale prints—finest quality, for longer wear—tubfast colors—handsome new styles—cheery patterns—Compare! 2.79

RAYON FROCKS
Sizes (9 to 20)—Excellent for afternoon and street wear—with graceful and dressy styles found in better quality dresses—long wearing spun rayon fabrics—priced at a savings to you—Compare! 2.88

MISSES' DENIM PANTS
Ideal for roughing around—sturdy blue denim—sizes (10 to 20)—sanforized shrunk for permanent fit—riveted at every point of strain—western style—red stitching—Compare! 2.98

TABLE CLOTH COVERS
Made from the new clear plastic miracle film—will not crack or peal—water and alcohol proof—stain resistant—size (54"x54")—Save your linens—Compare! 69c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

2 ARMY FLIERS DIE IN BOMBER CRASH

By The Associated Press

...AHOMA CITY, Nov. 11 — ...r B-29 bomber plunged ...umber of P-47 fighter ...tored at Tinker field last ...ling two fliers and injur...e

...eaed and injured were ...ers of the B-29 crew.

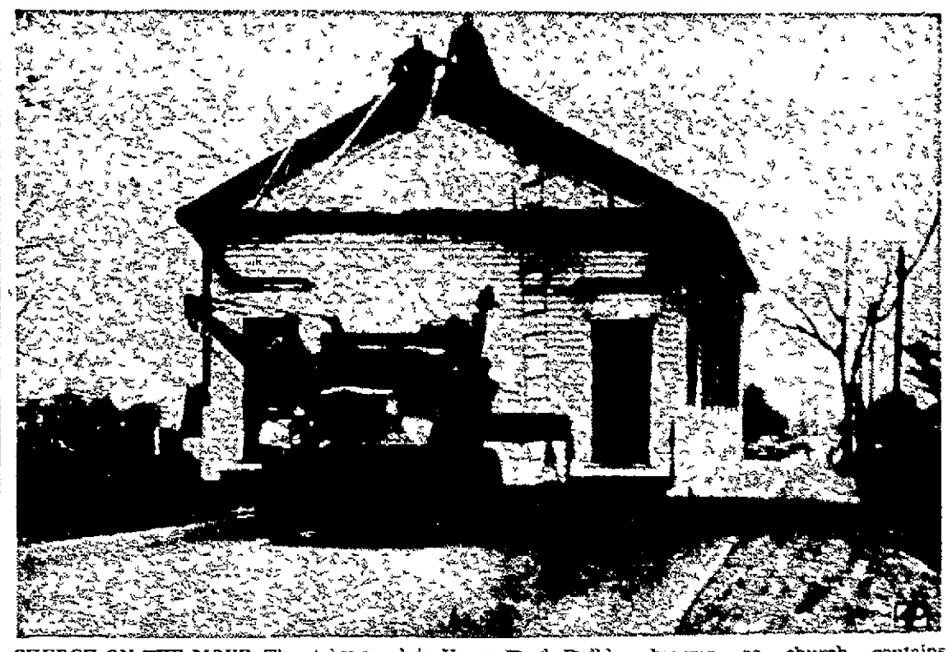
...pomber had just taken off ...Tinker field and had gone ... mile when it dipped ... and plunged into the plane ...e area.

...ashed down into decommis... ...planes staked down to the ...ng burst into flames. Four ... planes were destroyed and ...re damaged.

... Lt William F. Walke... 23, the co-pilot of Salina ... Sgt. John A. Langen... 2... the radio engineer of ... Du Lac, Wis., were killed ... included First Lt. D. E. ... 28, pilot, Oxford, O

JUDGE DENIES MISTRIAL

...APON, O., Nov. 11—Common ... Judge Stephen C. Colopy ... overruled a defense mo... ...e a mistrial declared in ... of Roy C Blackburn, 27 ... with the $31,000 holdup ... B F Goodrich Co paymaster ... was in recess today be... ... Armistice day.



CHURCH ON THE MOVE. This church, bought for $10,000 is on the move from Macon, Mich, to Trenton, Mich, to replace another recently destroyed by fire. The 60-ton traveling church is the Martha-Mary chapel, built by the late Henry Ford. Building is being moved 82 miles at cost of $20,000 Deal is called a bargain as church contains $5,000 organ and pews of black walnut.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

William Sulser

GALION—William Sulser, 79, farmer of southwest of Galion, near Martel, died in the home of a son, Gusta H Sulser, in Galion Monday He had been ill three weeks Born April 21, 1868, in Marion county, he was a son of Jacob and Elizabeth Brick Sulser. In 1896, he married Ida B. Stinehelfer. He was a farmer and a member of Sixteen Methodist church near Martel. Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Mrs Walter Noe of near Galion, the son in whose home he died, another son, Emerson Sulser of Martel, four, grandchildren, brotners Henry of Martel and Adam of Marion, and a sister, Mrs Tillie Roesch of Iberia Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p m in the Volk funeral home here. Burial will be in Sixteen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Nelle Dunsmore

CAREY—Mrs Nelle K Dunsmore, 55, a native of Carey, died at 2 a. m. Sunday in her home at Kissimmee, Fla, of a heart attack Funeral and burial will be at Carey Thursday. Born Aug. 20, 1892, she was a daughter of A A Klingle and Flora Kemmerly Klingle In 1909, she was married to Clyde Shriver, who died in 1918. April 3, 1944, she married Wilmer S Dunsmore in Trenton, Mich She moved from Carey to Morgantown, W. Va, in 1898, then went to Florida in August, 1946. Surviving are her husband, her mother, who lives in Carey, daughters, Mrs. Vivian Beltz of Kellys Island and Mrs Vera Lalley of Baltimore, Md., two grandchildren, and brothers, Orville Klingle of Lorain and Allen of Knoxville, Tenn The funeral will be in the Goff funeral home here at 1 30 p. m. Thursday, and burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery north of Carey The body will arrive at the funeral home early Wednesday.

Franklin D. Winter

UPPER SANDUSKY—Funeral services for Franklin D. Winter, 80, who died suddenly Sunday afternoon at his home at 216 North Seventh street, this city, will be held 2 p. m. Wednesday at the J T. Lucas funeral home, with Rev. W. A. Tabbert in charge. Interment will be made in Old Mission cemetery. Mr. Winter had been in failing health for six months.

He was born in Eden township March 25, 1867 His parents were Martin and Mary (Sigler) Winter. He married Miss Margaret Creger, March 8, 1898. She survives with one daughter, Mrs. Bessie Koehler of near Upper Sandusky, and two grandsons He also leaves four brothers, William and John Winter of Upper Sandusky, Albert Winter of near Nevada and Alpha Winter of Bucyrus, and two sisters, Miss Ella Winter and Mrs. Carrie Ulrich, both of this city. Mr. Winter was a retired farmer He was a member of the Trinity Evangelical and United Brethren church in this city.

Otto J. Seibert

UPPER SANDUSKY—Funeral service for Otto J. Seibert, 84-year-old former Upper Sandusky, who died at his home at 69 Orchard Lane, Columbus, Saturday were to be held in the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church here at 10:30 a. m. today with burial in the Old Mission cemetery. Mr. Seibert was born in Upper Sandusky Sept. 18, 1863, the son of George L. and Katherine Seibert. He is survived by his widow and two children, Mrs Katherine Tobin and John Robert Seibert, both of Columbus Also surviving are two grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. O A. Halbedel of Upper Sandusky and Mrs Eva Bender of Meadville, Pa.

—Funeral Services—

Clement Smith — Wednesday 1 30 p. m, Volk funeral home, Galion, Rev. R. R. Elliker, burial Nevada cemetery.

Lawrence J. Nachbar—Wednesday 2 p m, Christ' Lutheran church, Carey, burial Spring Grove cemetery, Carey.

WANT TAFT TO RESIGN

By The Associated Press

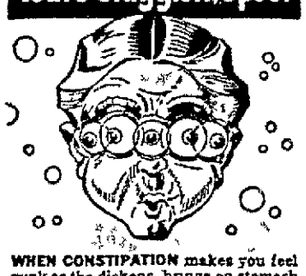
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11—William Lavelle, secretary-treasurer of the State CIO council today reported 250,000 Ohioans have signed petitions asking the resignation of Senator Robert A. Taft. The petitions, circulated by the CIO political action committee, were authorized at the CIO's September convention at Cleveland

YOUNG DRIVER KILLED

By The Associated Press

BRYAN, O., Nov. 11—Richard E Royal, 18, of Bryan, received fatal injuries last night when his car skidded into a ditch on state route 15. He suffered a broken neck

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PEPSIN**

WIANT'S *FEATURE*

ARS SACRA Personal Christmas Cards Order Early!

WIANT'S 120 S. Main St. Phone 3144

New Orleans Street Names Stump Tourists

By The United Press

NEW ORLEANS—Tourists are usually fascinated by street names in New Orleans but worry about the proper spelling of some of them.

Take Tchoupitoulas for instance. It is the oldest street name in New Orleans and it has been spelled officially 20 different ways.

There are about 2,100 miles of streets in New Orleans and 1,100 street names. The names are Greek, French, Spanish, English, Indian, German, Latin and Italian.

Often the names don't make sense. Ninth and Tenth streets in most cities are side by side. But not in New Orleans. Instead they run at right angles to each other and are five miles apart.

Burgundy once was Craps street. Churches forced the renaming of the street, but for 30 years after the change city directories continued to list a "Craps Street Church."

Basin street, probably the most famous of all New Orleans thoroughfares, was once renamed Saratoga street, but citizens demanded the return to Basin street.

Finally Lafitte street crosses Claiborne avenue. It crosses it by design, since pirate Jean Lafitte and Gov. William Claiborne were always at cross-purposes.

WED 62 YEARS, THEY OFFER MARRIAGE ADVICE

By The United Press

UNIONTOWN, Pa. — Mr and Mrs. Harry N. Krepps, 86 and 78 years old, respectively, reflected on their 62 years of wedded life and came up with some advice for lovers.

"Don't get married until you're ready to settle down," said Mrs. Krepps.

"Maturity counts a lot," added Krepps. "Even in the happiest of marriages, an ours has been that, all is not happiness."

CHURCH OF GOD SERVICES

Rev. G. W. Wyatt of Findlay will speak Wednesday night at the Salem Church of God west of Marion on the Gracely road. The service will be one of a series of special revivals held on Wednesday nights at the church Special music will be by Mrs. Wyatt this week. The service will be at 7.30 and will be open to the public, it was announced.

The fierce Tasmanian "wolf" is not a real wolf at all but a marsupial like the kangaroo.

Drying the laundry at home is a problem when it rains

If you wash at home and can't dry the clothes bring them in and

Use Our Fluff-dri Service

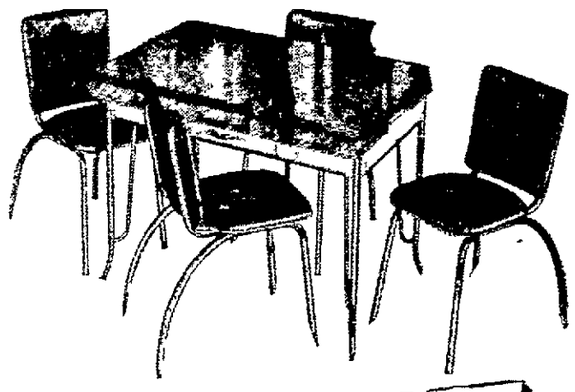
It is very economical and saves the hard work of hanging clothes

Laundromat HALF HOUR LAUNDRY

112 S. Prospect St. 8 A. M.—5 P. M. Phone 6111

Chromcraft

always the best... ...VALUE!...QUALITY!



Check these outstanding Chromcraft features before you buy!

- MODERN 5-PIECE SET
- GENUINE PORCELAIN TOP
- HIGHEST QUALITY CHROME PLATING
- "FEATHER TOUCH" ROLLER BEARING SLIDES
- STAINLESS STEEL BANDING AROUND TABLE TOP AND APRON
- LARGE 3 SECTION UTENSIL DRAWER
- DOUBLE BRACED SWEDGED BALL TIP LEGS
- FULL LENGTH FORM FITTING SEATS AND BACK
- UPHOLSTERED IN LONG WEARING, STAIN RESISTANT MASLAND DURAN
- AVAILABLE IN BLUE AND TAN

ONLY $79.95

CITY FURNITURE MART

Open Friday Till 9 P. M.

171-173 E. Center Phone 2243

Things most excellent —

A stretchy chair . . . the book you've been wanting to read . . . and a cool, sparkling glass of E & B, the Finest Tastina Beer In America!

E & B

E & B BREWING CO INC., DETROIT 7, MICH.

FRANK BROS.

TOYLAND IS OPEN

Toyland is open now . . . so bring the kiddies to see a grand collection of new, desirable toys . . . make selections early as quantities are limited . . . USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN.

GAMES

Monopoly	$1.98
Easy Money	$1.00
Chess and Backgammon	$1.98
Fun on the Farm	89c
Varsity Football	$1.00
Camelot	$1.50
Bingo	69c
Tripoly	89c
Winko Baseball	$1.98
Uncle Wiggley	$1.45

PLAY PHONES

$1.00 COLORED PLASTIC With Dial and Bell

Toy Musical Instruments

$1.00 to $5.98

A variety of Toy Pianos, Drums, Saxophones, Trombones, etc. Some are wood, others of molded plastic.

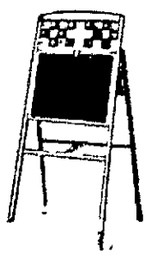
PAINTING SETS

A grand collection of assorted painting and drawing books and sets. Appeal to children of all ages.

Stencil Color Sets	50c
"Wet the Brush" Sets	59c
Set of 5 Color Books	50c
Trans-fer-it Sets	$1.00
'Paintrix' Magic Sets	$1.39

BLACK BOARDS

$8.98



Strong, hardwood frame with folding desk style blackboard, complete with educational chart.

Wall Type BOARDS

$2.79 and $3.79

Good quality boards with heavy frames

GAMES FOR BOYS

Selected for their entertainment and educational value. Choose from a grand assortment including—

G-Man Fingerprint Sets	$1.25
Junior Basketball Sets	$1.98
Western Union Telegraph Sets	$1.45
Electro-Magic Picture Sets	50c
Roller-Target Shooting Gallery	$1.89
Archery Sets	45c to $1.25

Hundreds of Fine

DOLLS

We're proud of our assortment of fine Dolls and invite every little girl to inspect them . . . Big Dolls, Little Dolls, all kinds. Complete price range.

$1.50 to $17.98

THE NEW DY-DEE BABY

Sleeps, eats, drinks, wets, blows bubbles . . . rubber body and ears, priced $6.98 to $17.98

Dream Baby with Snowsuit	$4.98
Anglo Skin Baby Dolls	$7.49
18 in. Beauty-skin Doll	$5.98
Wettsee-kins, with Layette	$4.98

SCOOTERS

$3.98

Strong metal frames, big rubber tires, bright red, strong and sturdy.

Footballs .. $1.00

Basketballs .$1.98

Walkie-Talkie $1.89

GAMES FOR GIRLS

Little Hairdresser Set	$1.25
Little Miss Embroidery Set	$1
Magnetic Paper Doll Set	$1.19
Bible Story Book Set	29c
Paper Dolls and Wardrobe Set	29c
Modern Play Stove and Utensils	$1.59
Magic Music Box	$1.69
Jig Saw Puzzles	39c
Carpet Sweepers	89c
Metal Doll House	$3.98

Hundreds and Hundreds of

BOOKS 10c to $1.00

An almost endless assortment of books for boys and girls . . . Color Books, Story Books, Cut-out Books, every type, and in grand variety. Select them early.

Metal and Plastic

TOYS

Cash Registers	$5.49
Pop-up Toaster Set	$1.50
Toy Refrigerators	$1.39
Wind-up Toys	$1.25 to $2.98
Rubber and Metal Trucks	10c to 59c
Plastic Doll Furniture	10c up
Lionel Construction Toys	89c
Jungle Boogie Tom Tom	$1.50
Pull Toys, wide variety	$1.89
Rubber Balls	15c to $1.49

COSTUME **DOLLS** **$1.98**

Cute as can be . . . all composition with real hair, in a variety of costumes.

Nuns, Nurses, Brides, Bridesmaids, Southern Belle, etc.

Real Kewpie Dolls $1.50

INDOOR GAMES

Dominoes	29c
Checkers	25c-39c-69c
Flinch	$1.00
Old Maid	59c
Rook	79c
Lucky Town	$1.89
Down on the Farm	89c
Snap-N-Score	89c
Ro-Noc-O	$1.39
Buckaroo	$1.39
Tennis	$2.69
Tripoly	$1.00

Doll Furniture **$1.00 Set**

Plastic furniture sets for dining rooms, living rooms, bedrooms, etc.

Plastic Doll Furniture 5c to 59c ea.

Individual pieces for every room in the house. Molded plastic in almost endless variety.

TOYS FOR BOYS

Little Workers Play Kit	98c
Playtime Set of Trucks	$1.89
Electro Wood Burning Sets	$1.98
Powerhouse Ferris Wheel	$3.95
Powerhouse Sky Ride	$2.95
Powerhouse Airplane Whirl	$2.95
Safety Darts	59c
Modeling and Molding Sets	$1.98
Handicraft Printer	59c
Bowling Game	$1.50

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STATE WILL ISSUE NEW LIQUOR PERMITS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11—State Liquor Director Dale Dunlfon said today that new night club and whisky-by-the-glass permits would be issued again by the state "in a week or 10 days."

No new permits have been approved since 1942, when a "freeze" was ordered as a wartime measure. Last September Dunlfon announced the restriction would be lifted as soon as machinery for handling the applications could be set up.

That stumbling block was removed yesterday when Dunlfon established five district offices—in Toledo, Columbus, Cleveland, Akron and Cincinnati—for permit examiners and appointed Fred R. Riggin, of Wilmington, assistant chief permit examiner.

Previously, the enforcement division investigated all permit applications. Dunlfon said the new division was created to relieve the burden of work on the enforcement division.

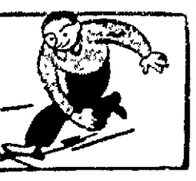
A. Carl Rock of Cleveland, Toledo district chief, will handle permits in Marion, Morrow, Crawford, and Wyandot counties, and Dale E Russell of Gallipolis, Columbus chief, will issue permits in Delaware Hardin, and Union counties.

LAFFIT-OFF!

"Oops--sorry!"--but he looks quite GAY!--
Won't Laffit Off just pay and PAY?
Not so!--this crash won't leave HIM flat--
For our insurance COVERS that!

LOWELL DOUCE AGENCY
INSURANCE for EVERY NEED
114 COURT ST. Marion, Ohio Phone 7258
MARION ST. Caledonia, Ohio Phone: 2612

BOWLING SCORES



High single game in the Commercial bowling loop rolling at the Palace Friday night went to Myers, who took a 232. D. Thibaut's 603 topped the series totals.

H. Henry's 201 was high game in the Sportsman's league R. Pelfer took series honors with a 538.

B. Gilmore rolled the high game in the Marion Power Shovel company league—a 205. H. Little topped the series scores with a 565.

Jessie McAfee's 161 led the women in the Marion Engineer Depot league. High series was earned by Rosella Blow—a 402.

Other leagues bowling at the Palace were the McMillen Feed Mill, and the Mom and Pop league and the City league rolled on the Marion Rec alleys.

CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
A'a Place	20	10	.667
Sweet Shop	17	13	.567
Harruff Tire	17	13	.567
Peerless Cleaners	16	14	.533
Studebaker	14	16	.467
A. Bianchi	14	16	.467
Anthony Laundry	11	19	.367
International	11	19	.367

Peerless Cleaners — Wells 422, White 367, Selter 357, Evans 495, Hart 431; total 2127.

Anthony Laundry — Dripps 392, Fogle 417, Augenstein 413, Jacobs 457, Knirk 375; total 2054.

Harruff Tire—Cochran 457, Williamson 372, Thorpe 260, Sykes 354, Gorenflo 428; total 2061.

Studebaker — Albert 724, Adams 468, Harvey 442, Williamson 496, Rupp 343; total 2000.

A'a Place—Steele 447, Reed 407, Imm 430, Terzo 393, Owens 448; total 2146.

International—Hayner 421, Campbell 326, Moore 442, Cochran 443, Hall 477; total 2190.

A. Bianchi — Hanks 500, Harvey 409, England 422, Bianchi 394, Zimmerman 477, total 2202.

Sweet Shop—Moore 787, Black 331, Putman 509, Lust 409, Majott 417, total 2208.

* * *

MARION POWER SHOVEL

	W.	L.
Foundry No. 2	17	10
Welders	16	12
Foundry No. 1	14	12
Night Owls	13	14
Machine No. 2	11	15
Machine No. 1	10	17

Foundry No. 2 — C. Thornberry 497, J. Thornberry 352, Smith 464, Blind 360, Flach 513; total 2092.

Machine Room No 1—Finch 393, Stephenson 351, Simples 362, Davis 361, Foster 398, Hdcp 156, total 2021.

Machine Room No 2 — Mitchell 421, D. Smith 461, L. Smith 402, Paddicord 396, Middleton 367, Hdcp 53; total 2050.

Welders — Swain 387, Beveridge 380, Ruhl 419, Sherman 437, Jones 360; total 2043.

Night Owls—Marshall 476 Lehner 366, Dutt 424, Lytle 292, Hinze 436, total 1994

Foundry No 1—Rupp 389, Hinaman 302, Blind 360, Chambers 311, Blind 360, Hdcp. 174; total 1916

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Osgood	19	11	.607
Marion Star	17	13	.567
Anson Pickerel	17	13	.567
Marion Rapid Transit	16	14	.533
Axe Funeral Home	16	14	.533
McMillen Feed Mills	16	14	.533
Marion Metal Products	15	15	.500
Titus Shell Service	14	16	.467
National City Bank	14	16	.467
Safety Cab Co.	13	17	.433
Squirt	13	17	.433
Midtown Chevrolet	10	20	.333

Safety Cab—Baer 458, Coy 387, Fields 371, Morris 498, Mull 508, Hdcp 159; total 2393.

Osgood Shovel Co — Augenstein 556, Rife 514, Severns 459, Lewis 501, Winters 493, Hdcp 69, total 2586.

Anson Pickerel Inc—Stephenson 526, Prichard 535, Randal 499, Thorpe 472, Thibaut 603, Hdcp. 69; total 2526.

Marion Rapid Transit—R. Mang 442, Shumate 447, Berry 419, Thompson 437, F. Mang 463, Hdcp 213, total 2417.

National City Bank—Oberlander 528, White 469, Coldwell 496, Langson 405, Anderson 536, Hdcp 122; total 2476.

Marion Star—Law 376, Woods 411, Cocherl 453, Thomas 443, Custer 452, Hdcp 222; total 2347.

Squirt—Redding 490 Goodspeed 501, Thibaut 484, Hoffman 393, Wels 440, Hdcp 117, total 2335.

Midtown Chevrolet—Hadcock 412, S. Hinaman 397, McKee 441, Doss 407, P Hinaman 407, Hdcp 235; total 2249

McMillen Feed Mills—Messenger 523, Meyer 512 Habegger 462, McCleary 469, Menzie 447, Hdcp 153 total 2556.

Marion Metal Products—F Layman 454, Ulsh 480 Thome 511, C Layman 290, Skatzes 449, Hdcp. 315, total 2589.

Axe Funeral Home—Airey 471 Hoffman 453, Elseman 462, Turner 518, Felter 531, Hdcp 105; total 2540

Titus Shellr Service—Schwaders 487, Kay 494, Titus 468, Phillians 452, Goerlich 519, Hdcp 207, total 2602.

* * *

McMILLEN FEED MILL LEAGUE

Lucky Five—Menzie 457, Cooper 505, Koch 359, Reft 472, Wise 331, Hdcp. 279; total 2403

Pelletiers—Cook 420, McCleary 420, Brown 327, Harsch 390, Schlickman 356, Hdcp. 477, total 2390.

Top Notchers—Ault 317, Row 361, Sluber 265, Meyer 470, McCleary 391, Hdcp 453; total 2257

Dogburgers—Aeschliman 451, Stuber 283, Ridenour 330, Bianco 239, Habegger 488, Hdcp 512, total 2383

* * *

SPORTSMAN'S LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Marion Angels	16	11	.593
Kline's Dept Store	16	11	.593
Boucher's Restaurant	15	12	.556
H. Hammond	15	12	.556
Swink Adv Service	15	12	.556
Spot Restaurant	15	12	.556
Midland Service	11	16	.407
Midtown Chevrolet	5	22	.185

Marion Angels—Tennant 510, McKeever 484, Newell 456, Paulson 484, Rossberry 537; total 2501

Boucher's—Boucher 440, C Pelfer 393, Miller 471, R Pelfer 538, Wingard 528, Hdcp 42, total 2402.

H. Hammond Ins—Montgomery 411, Robinson 495, Peacock 432, Jones 391, Hammond 457, total 2338

H. Swink Adv. Agency—Banasik 418, Mobley 396 Kohler 396, Kries 423, Yoder 501, Hdcp. 240; total 2378.

Midland Service Corp—Miller 468, Osterholt 458, Davis 489, Henry 508, Kempton 417, total 2339

Kline's Dept Store—J Gast 494, F Gast 491, Biggerstaff 405, DeSimone 488, Gorenflo 494, Hdcp 60, total 2342.

Spot Restaurant — Strawser 509, Lusch 426, Whetro 459, Robbins 407, Williams 476, total 2177.

Midtown Chevrolet — Reed 462 Wilson 297, Roux 389, Gunn 375, Walker 346, Hdcp. 291, total 2042

* * *

MOM AND POP LEAGUE

Team No 2—B Wiant 382 C Hanley 325, Ben Wiant 494, J. Hanley 370, total 2067.

Team No 1—C. Brosemer 389, D Brosemer 361, R. Murphy 314, P Murphy 330, total 1922

Team No 3—W. Martin 383 D Giles 380, D Giles 489, Blind 237, total 2010.

Team No. 4—D Werbel 205 J Werbel 458, E. Hunt 244, R. Hunt 330, total 1999.

Team No 7—M Rhoten 376 M Rhoten 335, E Roberts 416, J. Roberts 460 total 2667

Team No 8—T Soule 520 D Soule 333, D Temple 403, B. Temple 208, total 1911.

Team No. 6—V. Wears 238 D Weary 216, L. Martin 261, W. E Martin 444, total 1927

Team No. 5—B Hymes 415, A Watts 337, J Swelgard 309, E Swelgard 211, total 2016

ANNUAL SHOW SET AT REFORMATORY

First Peformance To Be Given Sunday, Nov. 16.

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, O., Nov. 11—The annual show, staged by the inmates of the Ohio Reformatory for Women at Marysville will be held next week, Supt. Marguerite Reilley announced today.

The show, open to the public, will stage eight performances beginning Sunday, Nov. 16 at 2 p. m., also Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, at 8 p. m, and again for the last performance on Sunday, Nov. 23 at 2 p. m All week day shows will start at 8 p. m. while the Sunday performances will be held at 2 p. m.

Titled the "Fall Festival," proceeds from the all-inmate show will be used for the institution's welfare fund which supplies inmates at Marysville with movies and other recreation projects Admission to the show will be $1.

Mrs. Reilley said that reformatory officials were undecided until recently whether to stage their annual show this year because of the high cost of production. However, inquiries showing much public interest caused officials to go ahead with the 1947 Festival.

During the last show staged by inmates in the fall of 1946 more than 5,000 persons witnessed the nine public performances.

In this year's production, a cast of about 50 inmates will be used and will feature old and new songs and stunts Girls who take part in the show are members of the institution's dramatic organization and must earn the right to participate in shows by possessing good conduct record in recent months

As in years past, the 1947 production will consist of individual performances of dancing, singing and clowning with the institution's best talent included in the show.

The production staff includes: Tresor Wilson, musical director; Jean Goohe, dancing and stage director; Marguerite Reilley, costumes and a few minor details

The Ohio Reformatory for Women at Marysville is rated among the country's outstanding institution of its type, and the programs there have won national recognition in penal circles.

SUES RUBBER COMPANY

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11—Guy D. Brookins of Cleveland is asking $250,000 from the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the Goodyear Aircraft Corp., in a common pleas court suit alleging the concerns are manufacturing a special nuclear case he designed. He asserted in the action entered yesterday that although the defendants contracted to sell the government 50,000 of the caskets, he had been refused payments for his services

It is estimated that the average U. S. motorist pays $133.73 in taxes to operate a new automobile its first year.

Here's Good Quality SILVERPLATE

30 piece Service For 6

Lovely "Lady Betty" Pattern

Uhler's—Gift Dept.—Street Floor

$5.95

(Limit Two Sets)

Look WHAT YOU GET!

6 DINNER KNIVES
6 DINNER FORKS
6 TEASPOONS
6 DESSERT SPOONS (oval soup)
6 SALAD FORKS

features YOU CAN FIND IN NO OTHER SILVERPLATE AT THIS PRICE!

1 Knives have mirror-finish stainless blades
2 Base metal is 18% NICKEL SILVER, as used in the most expensive silverplated ware.
3 Unusually well-finished for silverware at this price.
4 Fine detail and die-work in ornamentation.
5 Made by a reputable silverware manufacturer.

Uhler's

Where You'll Enjoy Shopping

A Limited Number of Sets On Sale Tomorrow Morning When the Store Opens at 9:30

In The Balcony Book and Card Shop!

Exquisite Little Dolls $2.75
to delight any little girl or doll collector

"Magic Mary" Dolls .....$1.25 box
—the new magnetic paper doll

Boxed Christmas Cards ..... 50c-$1

Order Now! Hand Made Christmas Cards With Your Name Imprinted

A Big Variety of Individual Christmas Cards for Teacher, Friend, Doctor, etc.

CEMENT BLOCKS
LaRue Cement PRODUCTS
PHONE LA RUE 83

SERVICE

The People Want Peace

They have shown fortitude and a capacity for sacrifice in time of war—but the people want a life free of funiforms and drums and destruction. If every American will fight as steadfastly for peace as he can for war, there will be no more of our sons' blood shed in battle.

NATIONAL CITY BANK of MARION
COR. MAIN AND CENTER
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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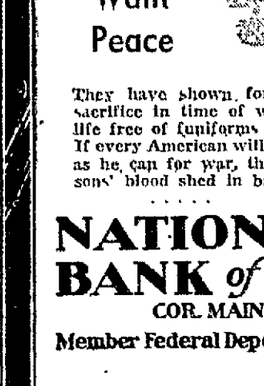
I CAN HOLD YOUR RUPTURE
and give you
COMFORT and RELIEF
THAT MAKES LIFE REALLY WORTH LIVING!



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YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO BUY ANOTHER TRUSS WHEN YOU USE SYKES SERVICE

H. B. SYKES, Founder — Many Report Correction in a Few Months

I GUARANTEE THAT AFTER SIX MONTHS' TRIAL YOU WILL BE ENTIRELY SATISFIED OR I WILL REFUND HALF THE CHARGE

NO STRAPS—NO BELTS—NO BUCKLES—NO REGRETS
FREE CONSULTATION NO OBLIGATION

See Mr. C. R. Shaffer at Harding Hotel Marion

FRIDAY, NOV. 14, HRS. 10-9

Ask the Desk Clerk for Mr. Shaffer of

Sykes Rupture Appliance Service
36 S. STATE ST., CHICAGO, 3, ILL.

(c) 1947 H. B. Sykes

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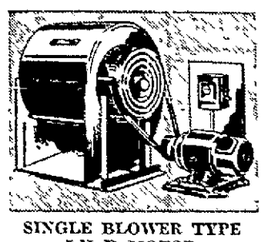
SEARS-ROEBUCK AND CO. Farm store

DAVID BRADLEY CENTRIFUGAL GRAIN DRIER FAN CONSTRUCTION



SINGLE BLOWER TYPE 5 H. P. MOTOR
380.00

DOUBLE BLOWER TYPE 5 H. P. MOTOR
475.00

Sears Farm Store
181 S. Main St. Phone 1655

COMPARE THE CARS OF THE "BIG 4"

OF THESE, ONLY KAISER-FRAZER BUILDS POSTWAR CARS!

Prove It Yourself— Inspect Them All!

Of the world's four largest automobile makers, only Kaiser-Frazer builds genuine postwar cars! The public wants the comfort, safety, styling, roominess and *ride* that only postwar engineering can achieve. It is this *definite demand for something better* that has made Kaiser-Frazer one of the "Big 4" in less than two short years. The Kaiser and the Frazer are so new, so different, so directly in line with popular preferences, that they are already the most widely-copied automobiles in the industry. So compare them all! You'll understand *why* Kaiser-Frazer has made such a spectacular success in so short a time!

THESE ARE THE FEATURES THAT DISTINGUISH TRULY POSTWAR CARS:

Improved Design—combines medal-winning beauty of line with such practical advantages as wider seats, greater visibility, and the safety of a lower center of gravity.

Improved Engineering—that means a new distribution of mass and load, the rear seat set well forward of the rear wheels; better roadability; a higher ratio of horsepower to weight; greater riding comfort and safety; maximum service accessibility.

Improved Performance—the result of ultra-modern engine design and more horsepower to weight. It means quicker get-away, more rapid acceleration, fatigueless driving.

Improved Roominess—Both seats two inches *more* than five feet wide—comfortable relaxation for six adults; plenty of leg room and head room; extra baggage space!

Improved Ride—result of placing the passenger load *between* the front and rear wheels, and lower to the ground. The "soft" springs are controlled by airplane-type shock absorbers. You get a "cradled" ride never known before at *any* price!

Improved Safety—result of better visibility (larger windshield and rear window), super-adequate, easy-acting, fully-hydraulic brakes; super-abundant power; finger-tip steering.

Improved Economy—result of high-compression, 100-horsepower, 6-cylinder, L-head engine, *and* a low weight-per-horsepower that delivers unbelievable miles per gallon of gas, is miserly in the use of oil.

Improved Ease of Control—you can drive all day without tiring. Car steers itself on the straight-away, *hugs the road* on curves!

Built in a 100%-Postwar Plant

Willow Run is the *only* 100%-postwar automobile plant! It produces four 100%-postwar cars—the Kaiser, the Frazer, the Kaiser Custom and the Frazer Manhattan. Take your choice—in the price range that best fits your pocketbook. Whichever you select, you may be sure, it is a *thoroughly modern* automobile—embodying all of the vast technical improvements of the war years. *These* cars need no changes to bring them up-to-date! Think this over before you invest in personal transportation you will want to use for years!

Economical Mass Production

Kaiser-Frazer cars really have no competition. Many other cars sell in the same price range. But they are not *postwar* cars. Every product of Willow Run is the result of engineering and design progress made *since* 1941! And these cars are produced *economically*. Kaiser-Frazer has, in two years, installed at Willow Run the finest, most efficient, precision mass production equipment available in the work. Much of it was never available before! Many processes have been newly developed by men whose production genius is famous the world around. It was this equipment and this genius that enabled Kaiser-Frazer to break all industry records for its first full year of production—by building more than 125,000 fine automobiles—and selling every one of them!

Investigate Before You Buy!

If you do not know the many important advantages of fully postwar automobiles, built in a fully postwar plant, read the important items in the box at the left! Here are definite, tangible advantages that mean something to every motor car owner. Then make up your mind to go to your nearest Kaiser-Frazer dealer and *inspect* and *drive* these cars before you buy *any* automobile. It's the only sensible thing to do!

KAISER SERVICE FRAZER

Kaiser-Frazer cars are serviced with genuine factory parts—wherever you go—by one of the *four largest automobile dealer organizations* in the world.

YOU PAY THE REGULAR PRICE • NO TRADE-IN NECESSARY • HONEST ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CAR • CALL ON YOUR KAISER-FRAZER DEALER AND TAKE A RIDE!

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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22-Year-Old Girl Back in U. S. After Release from Russian Slave Labor

By The United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 — Irma [illegible], 22, blue-eyed and blond, [illegible] down the gangplank on [illegible] S. Marine Flasher as a [illegible] U. S. citizen yesterday after two and a half years as a Russian slave laborer.

She said: "Now I need not be [illegible]."

But when a bell clanged, Miss Mohaupt jumped and looked around in terror. When her name was called over the ship's public address system, she said, "I must go now. I must go at once. They are calling me."

As she left the ship, she clung to the arm of Chester Lathrop, a Cincinnati druggist. She was weeping hysterically.

Through her cousin, Miss Helen Hoffman of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Lathrop, she told her story in excited German.

All Girls Seized

It was Dec. 20, 1944, when the Russians came into our village in Yugoslavia. They took all the girls off to work. They would not tell our parents where we were going. They took us first to the Ukraine, then to Moscow.

"We carried bricks and cement and drove trucks. The Russians drove us like horses while they were rebuilding the cities the Germans had wrecked. There was no need to complain. There was no one to listen to us.

"They fed us thin soup. I can't remember what else. We worked all day, and we didn't care much what we ate or where we slept.

"Sometimes we had to walk three and a half miles to work and the same distance back again to our barracks. I saw old men and women waste away to skin and bones in the labor camps, then fall and die."

Suddenly, last July, Miss Mohaupt was takeh to the Russian zone of Germany and released.

Sends Word to U. S.

"I was in rags," she said. "I had no money. They told me I was free to go anywhere I wanted, but I had no money. I borrowed some pennies and wrote my relatives in Cincinnati."

Miss Hoffman took up the story. After receiving a letter through the underground that Miss Mohaupt had been taken as a laborer, they began to work through the state department.

Miss Mohaupt was born in Cincinnati of Hungarian parents and when she was six years old returned to Yugoslavia with her father, a bronze worker.

When they received the letter from Russian Germany, they took it to Rep. William E. Hess, who exerted new pressure to have Miss Mohaupt brought back to the United States.

"A man came from the English zone and took me to a farm. My father's cousin, Karl Mohaupt, who lives in the British zone, took me to the American zone and turned me over to the American consulate."

"It is a nightmare," she said. "I want to forget it."

SLAYER AND FAMILY AT INQUEST. Glenn Marsh, who is being held in connection with the slaying of two, sits at the inquest in Rockford, Ill. His father-in-law, Charles Williams (left) and father, James R. Marsh (standing right) comfort Glenn's wife Audrey, who was unable to control tears during the inquest. The inquiry ended with the jury's recommendation that Marsh be held to the grand jury on murder charges.

MARION WOMEN SING AT P.-T.A. CONVENTION

Twenty-one members of the Eastside Mothersingers and the director, Mrs. Warren Wise, participated in the music program at the Parent-Teachers state convention Oct. 28 in Cincinnati. The group sang four numbers with Mothersingers from Cleveland, Akron, Columbus, Youngstown and Dayton in a combined chorus. The selections were "Lord, Hear Our Prayer" by Walter Aschenbrenner, "Wishes" and "Shepherds Tune" by Gustav Klehm, and the state Mothersingers "Lullaby" by Marian Strickland. Mrs. Herbert Holscher of Westerville, state music chairman of the P.-T.A., was guest director.

The following Eastside Mothersingers took part in the program: Mrs. Ralph Wingett, Mrs. George Barnhart, Mrs. Frank Kuntz, Mrs. Anna Zimmerman, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Lowell Cook, Mrs. Closs Musgrave, Mrs. Robert Gamble, Mrs. G. H. Willauer, Mrs. A. C. Lamb, Mrs. Curtis Laubner, Mrs. C. F. Pace and Mrs. Lester Knickle, sopranos; Mrs. Ben Newell, Mrs. L. J. Fabian and Mrs. Frank Warwick, second sopranos; Mrs. Floyd Wertz, Mrs. Melvin Minshall, Mrs. Earl Harden, Mrs. Karl Dune and Mrs. Charles Whysall, altos.

National Guard Unit Still Needs 25 Men

Warrant officers and enlisted men of the first three grades, who were recommended for commission appointment during World War II but who were taken prisoners of war before final action of their appointment had been taken, may now apply for examination for appointment as first lieutenants in the National Guard, according to information received by Capt. Robert F. Melby, commander of Co. C, 166th Infantry, Ohio National Guard. These men can apply provided they have not reached their thirty-fifth birthday on date of appointment.

The national recruiting drive for the National Guard ends Nov. 16, and Capt. Melby announced that Co. C has not met its quota for the 60-day drive. Approximately 25 new members are needed for Co. C. Persons interested in membership in the national guard can obtain information at the Armory Monday through Friday, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and Monday and Tuesday evenings, 7t30 to 10:30 p. m.

Approximately 300 persons attended the weekly Saturday night dance held by Co. C at the Armory last Saturday night. Dancing is held each Saturday from 9 to 12 with music for both round and square dancing by the Chuck Wagon Pals.

Levy Defeated, City Starts Expense Cuts

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 11 — Trash collections will be a thing of the past in Springfield starting tomorrow, City Manager Oscar L. Fleckner said today.

Fleckner described the elimination of trash pick-ups as the first move to "cut expenses to the bone" following the defeat of a two-mill operating levy in last Tuesday's election.

"We have gone to the end of our string," Fleckner said. "As long as we don't have enough money to operate on, many so-called conveniences will have to go."

Vets' Training Total At New High in Ohio

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11 — The veterans administration said today 156,862 World War two veterans were enrolled in Ohio educational or job-training courses, an all-time high.

VA officials reported 110,739 veterans attending college under the G. I. bill of rights and 46,123 participating in on-the-job training. The previous enrollment high was 150,953, set last May.

OHIO GRANGE HEARS PRICES DISCUSSED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11 — The annual Ohio State Grange convention, keynoted last night by an assertion that farmers "are not reaping fortunes," swung into second-day activities with an address by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson as the main attraction.

Anderson talks at the annual banquet tonight, along with Gov. Thomas J. Herbert and Chief Justice Carl Weygandt of the Ohio supreme court.

State Grange Master Joseph W. Fichter keynoted the convention—a forerunner of the national session here tomorrow through Sunday—with a criticism of those who blame farmers for the current high prices.

"Livestock farmers who are feeding high price grain do not take the profits that some would have us believe," Fitchter said. "Grain farmers who must buy high-priced machinery, high-priced fertilizer and employ high priced labor are not reaping fortunes."

"In the midst of our present high prices, the position of the farmer has been grossly misrepresented," he continued.

However, Fichter urged Americans to share their food with people overseas, although he warned it should not be offered "in the form of gifts recklessly distributed."

He said America should settle international disputes through the United Nations.

"In this day of atomic bomb and germ warfare, we can not afford to run the risk of another war," he said.

CHARTERITES WIN

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11 — Final count of ballots in last Tuesday's election under the proportional representation system of selecting councilmen gave charterites a 5-4 majority—their first in 14 years.

Electric Bathroom Heaters
Electric Heating Pads
Crosley Table Model Radios
Christmas Tree Lights
Silex Steam Irons
Electric Popcorn Poppers
Electric Clocks
VANCE
Appliances and Sporting Goods
Next to Marion Hotel

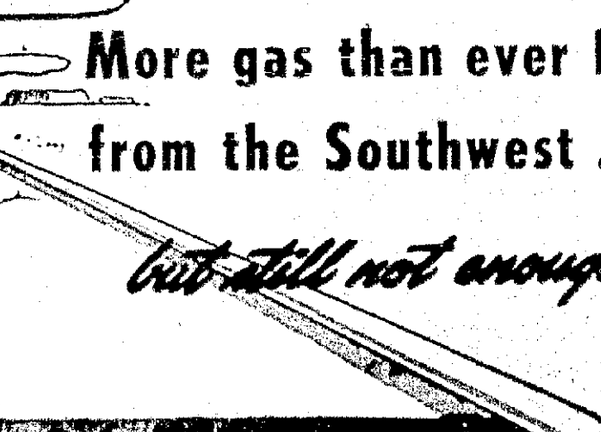
Armistice DAY

This anniversary of one war's ending becomes even more significant when we also think in terms of the war which followed it. For each war is always bigger and more tragic than the last. We can create no more fitting memorial to all our war dead than the preservation of this world as a peaceful world in which their survivors can live in security.

PEERLESS
Dry Cleaners
614-616 E. Center St.

Stomach Sufferers
POSITIVE RELIEF
with
DOCTOR'S FORMULA
The HARVEY STOMACH TREATMENT is made up of four different medicines. One of the main ingredients is BELLADONNA. This is an expensive drug, rarely found in other stomach preparations.
We guarantee the HARVEY STOMACH TREATMENT to relieve ulcer gain, and that acid, gassy, belchy, nervous and lack of pep feeling. Each box of HARVEY TABLETS contains a DIET CHART that points out the food that CAUSES excessive gas, bloating and stomach distress.
48 tablets, a 16 day treatment, full size, $1.50. The price has never been raised. Sold only at
HENNEY & COOPER
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

MEET YOUR NEW COOK!
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
Sears New 1948 Kenmore Electric Range



Deluxe Model
Divided Top
Porcelain Enamel 230.00
The big fibreglass insulated oven, a full 18x19½x15 inches, makes this range outstanding. Other quality features include the porcelain steel broiler pan, two large storage compartments with swing-out doors, new design fluorescent lamp, 7-heat switches.
Grouped top with Visi-bake Oven 270.00
USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Just Received! Range Cord Sets 2.29
"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS
231 W. Center St.
Phone 1635
Free Parking in Rear of Store

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
Now Despite Talk of Rising Shoe Prices Kline's Bring You This Big Lot of
WOMEN'S SHOES
Worth to $5.50 at
$2.99 pair
Also Novelty Fall Pumps, Sling Pumps, Stepins, Jesters and Sandals in Suedes, Kid, Patent, Calf and Reptile Prints. Sizes 4 to 9.
A grand opportunity to save $$$... Smart Classic Spectator Shoes... Finely constructed ... Black or Brown... Medium or Hi-Heels. Sizes 4 to 9—

Anti-freeze
Type S
$1.00 per gal.
Super Pyro Anti-Freeze
Type N
$1.75 per gal.
Bring Container
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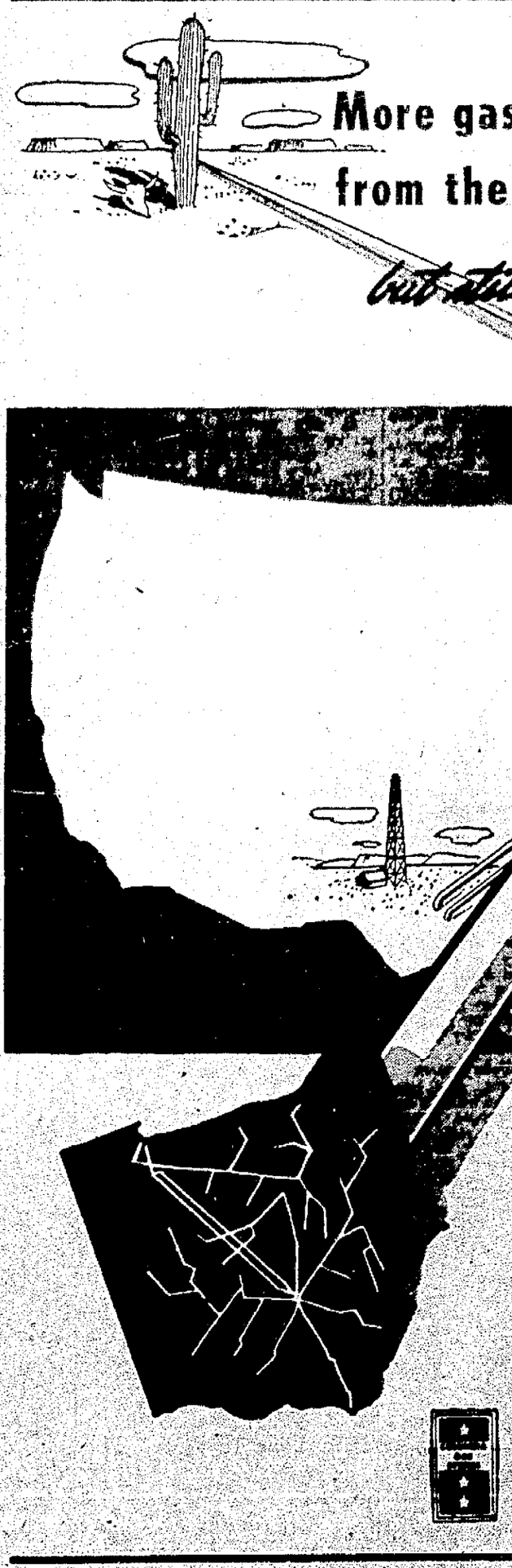
Phone 2878



More gas than ever before from the Southwest . . . . . but still not enough!

This winter, more gas than ever before will go into our lines from the enormous fields of supply in the Southwest. Even so, it will be necessary to restrict your uses of gas in periods of extreme cold weather. Such gas as you can save now means more for this winter - - - But brighter days are ahead! There'll be more gas, and we hope enough, as scarce materials become available to increase the capacity of the Big Inch and Tennessee lines from the southwest.

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1947

Armistice Day

TODAY the nation observes the 29th anniversary of the end of World War I—the war to make the world safe for democracy. Its observance comes a few weeks after the arrival home of the first war dead of World War II—another war fought for the same ideal. But democracy as we know it appears no safer today than in 1918 or 1939.

Through the United Nations, men of good will are trying to stabilize the world, but progress has been discouraging. It is not a time when our once-powerful Army, Air Force and Navy should be allowed to deteriorate. Already our Army and Air Force are substantially below strength. To keep them at the minimum strength deemed safe by military experts, 30,000 volunteers a month are needed.

In this day of the "cold war," let us not forget that those who have been calling us warmongers even now have a standing army 10 times larger than ours. Let us not forget that Lenin once said conflict with capitalistic countries was inevitable for the triumph of communism. Whether this made Lenin a warmonger is beside the point. The point is that men who are his disciples control a large portion of the world today.

The Marshall Plan Takes Shape

SECRETARY MARSHALL'S report on European aid brings one step nearer reality a nebulous proposal made last June when he said an orderly program of assistance should replace piecemeal grants of aid. Representatives of 16 western European nations submitted a combined estimate of needs, which was followed by reports on our own capabilities to meet these needs. The consensus was that the vast undertaking was within our power.

Thus the program takes shape for the most ambitious peacetime project ever attempted by a people—an intercontinental transfusion whereby the resources of one nation are pumped into the bloodstreams of 16 others to check their economic deterioration and halt the gains of a hostile ideology.

This multi-billion-dollar undertaking is divided into two phases, a preliminary interim aid program and a long-term recovery effort. Secretary Marshall asks no appropriation for the four years the program is supposed to run, for there is no basis for accurate estimates. Like the heart muscle, a nation's economy is a powerful recuperative organ and once recovery begins it is a cumulative process. As Secretary Marshall says, "just as the progress of each country among the 16 will affect the progress of the others, so the recovery of Europe will inevitably be a significant link in a chain reaction creating or maintaining economic activity in other countries."

Congress isn't being presented with a guaranteed nostrum to cure the world of what ails it. The Marshall plan—for it is now a plan with the details in clear outline—will not function automatically here or in Europe. It will demand wisdom and resolution. The risks are real, but they have been calculated and found worth taking.

The Smear

THE plea that congressional investigations should be understood better by the public is a fine one. It would give such investigations more latitude. It also would give them less.

One of the things that should be understood better is the way publicity crazy congressmen turn such investigations into holy shows by arranging for batteries of Klieg lights, microphones, and questions designed to make newspaper headlines. This is part of the smear technique as practiced by congressional investigating committees for lo these many years.

Such committees lack authority to put citizens in jail, unless they show contempt, but they clearly have power to put citizens in the doghouse of public opinion Congressmen themselves know full well that the "investigation" has become one of the most feared institutions in the nation because it gives the enemies of the witness a chance to put him in the pillory with no chance to get out.

No one denies that congress has the power to investigate Everybody denies that congress has the right to smear persons who may be innocent of any wrong-doing and in any event are entitled to a fair break where their personal reputations are concerned.

Did You Know

When in 1890, Germany exchanged Zanzibar, an island off Africa's east coast, for Helgoland which later became a vital German fortification in the North Sea, the deal was widely criticized in Germany.

* * *

When the Russians discovered the Pribilof islands they introduced a colony of Aleut Indians to take seal skins and the Indians took the names of Russian noblemen. Now, under U.S. supervision, a roster of the colony reads like a pre-Communist Russian "blue-book."

* * *

Beginning with the raw materials and continuing every step of the way in its production, a single engine for military aircraft received an accumulated total of 50,000 individual inspections.

Scanning the Record

By George E. Sokolsky

Two Classes of News Correspondents.

TO governments which control their press, the American foreign correspondent is a general nuisance. Such governments are accustomed to handing their own press such releases as they desire to have published and no other stories appear. Such a press is an adjunct of government and really exists to suppress the truth.

The American foreign correspondent builds his personal career by finding the facts for himself. He tries to see politicians who do not wish to see him; he hunts out the opposition leaders and asks embarrassing questions; he tries to know how a people actually lives; he pries into statistics. This is the nature of the American animal, whether he be right or left or just in between.

Most of all, he likes to watch the functioning of his own government abroad, and what he discovers he usually writes about sooner or later. Sometimes he is a visa-warmer; that is, he avoids sharp criticism so that he may be permitted to remain in the foreign country or return to it after he has had a spell away from it. Many of our correspondents to Soviet Russia have been accused of being visa-warmers. But lots of them, after they have left the country, have published magazine articles and books which provided a more accurate picture of that country, its government and its people than their day-by-day reports.

It's Not New

The Russians and their satellites are expelling American correspondents. This is an old process not only with Soviet Russia but with other countries which have consciously sought to discourage the inquiring reporter and to cultivate the man or woman who is intellectually, emotionally or cravenly favorably disposed. Some men like to live in certain countries and that proves advantageous to a government that can, at any moment, order their passports taken up. The expulsion of Arthur M. Brandel, of The New York Times, and his wife, Mary Lester, of the United Press, by Yugoslavia is not as unusual as it may seem except that they actually got into Yugoslavia. Many foreign correspondents are not even permitted to proceed to their posts.

The American newspaper reader does not want safe correspondents, men and women who behave as governments wish them to. They want prying Toms, fellows who get below the surface, who unearth the story that the official wants hidden. A newspaperman must assume that all government information officers are, by the nature of their calling, professional liars often enough to justify the assumption that what they tell must be carefully scrutinized. Our own government has been notorious for its false press information for 15 years. The reader is more protected by the nosy reporter who sometimes gets it a little twisted than by the good boy who repeats what some official tells him and is gently patted on the head by some stuffed shirt.

Suggested Treatment

This country ought to adopt a policy that when an American correspondent is thrown out of a country in line of duty, all correspondents from that country should be expelled from the United States. We have the complication, of course, of the United Nations, which would make it possible for these correspondents to get themselves assigned to UN and live in the U.S.A. We might, however, force them to stay somewhere near Lake Success, under police guard, to make sure that they never set foot on American soil, except such soil as has been polluted by extraterritoriality. These boys could then devote their waking hours talking to each other but seeing not a flicker of a New York light. It would do them good.

Certainly the American press could with dignity boycott any country that mistreats an American correspondent. What would Vishinsky be worth to Soviet Russia if not a newspaper in the land, except the hired Russian ones, printed his speeches? He is here for propaganda on the American mind, to frighten our people, to break their spirit. Suppose not a newspaper gave him a line until American correspondents were free to ply their trade American-fashion behind the iron curtain — what would happen to Vishinsky? He would probably be purged as a failure.

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Just a Minute

By Jack Tarver

Mississippi Politics Have That New Look

Representative John Rankin of Mississippi, explaining his resounding defeat in the race to fill the senate vacancy made official by the death of Bilbo, say: "Many thought I should remain in the house."

What they probably meant was that he shouldn't be allowed out.

John's trouble is that he can't recognize a landslide from underneath.

Rankin naturally finds it difficult to explain why so many of the other candidates ran better than he. None of them can outhate him.

Rankin ran on a platform to "out-Bilbo Bilbo." And while many doubted he could do it, their skepticism fortunately didn't take the form of "I'd like to see him try it."

One can only hope that a political pattern passed with Bilbo, that henceforth Mississippi's political cloth will not be cut on the bias.

The Struggle Ahead

By Joseph Alsop

PRAGUE

IF THE growing Communist terror succeeds in reducing this country to the state of any other Soviet satellite, what will be the lot of the Czechs? The most important factor bearing on this vital question is neither ethical nor moral, but sternly practical. Even before attaining absolute mastery, the Soviets have already given proof that in their hands, the highly developed and specialized Czechoslovak industrial economy will be like an expensive and delicate watch in the hands of an energetic child.

This is crucial. The Soviet organization of eastern and central Europe cannot be maintained forever by force alone. In this area, more advanced than the Soviet Union, populated by men and women with memories of better times, it will not always be enough for the machine to be merely strong; it must also be productive. And Czechoslovakia, as the most progressive of all the nations within the Soviet sphere, is likely to become the first test case.

First of all, it must be noted that the present appearance of Czech prosperity is partly delusive. This country was enriched as well as looted by the Nazis. Much new industrial plant was built here during the war years, and the Nazis actually increased Czech industrial output by more than 20 per cent. Old and new industrial plant survived the conflict with relatively little damage, and large stocks of industrial raw materials were also left behind by the defeated Germans.

Evidence of Deterioration

These advantages, plus huge UNRRA aid, plus the industry and ingenuity of the people, account for the wonderfully rapid postwar revival here. Now, however, the wartime stocks of raw materials are exhausted. The national industrial plant is beginning to suffer severely from being operated full blast for two years with no repair or replacement. And a severe dollar shortages is restricting imports of vital raw materials. These causes, combined with the sudden search for hard currency by Czechs preparing to flee the country, have already produced an ominous result. Since the Marshall plan crisis, the Czech crown has almost halved in value on the Prague black market. Crowns can now be bought at the rate of more than 200 to the dollar.

The Czech Communists promise that trade with the east will extricate the country from its difficulties. But the most imporant Czech raw materials come from the west. The greatest efforts have not increased Czech trade with the Soviet sphere beyond 25 per cent of the total. And what makes the outlook all the more grim is the experience the Czechs have already had with the Soviets as raiders.

At this moment, Czechoslovakia's favorite dumpling diet is acutely threatened by a bad harvest. As a reward for non-participation in the Marshall plan, the Kremlin has promised to cover the deficit with 200,000 tons of grain. A little more than 12,000 tons of grain have been delivered, and shipments have ceased. The Soviets want to be paid, and paid well for their kindness. Furthermore, they do not want the highly finished products in which Czech industry has always specialized. Their main demand is for 200,000 tons of crude cast iron pipe. To meet the demand, the Czechs would virtually have to dismantle their iron and steel industry.

That's Not All

Nor is this fundamental unfitness of Czech specialized industry to meet crude Soviet requirements the only difficulty. Czech blast furnaces are built to consume high quality ore. The Soviets for a long time persistently offered their own iron ore, high in sulphur content. Finally, after the most desperate pleas, the Czechs received a Soviet promise of 100 cars of Swedish ore. On arrival, the shipment was subjected to spot check, passed as meeting specification, and sent to the blast furnaces. The furnaces were instantly ruined. From ignorance or fraud, the Soviet bureaucrats had included eight tons of low-quality, high-sulphur-content ore, which the spot check had not disclosed.

Again, Soviet cotton was promised—a certain number of thousands of bales of four different grades, suited to the Czech textile factories. But all bales were found to be of the same grade on delivery. Or, again, the Czechs hoped to sell the Soviets plain gray goods, to meet the need for textiles of the Soviet peoples, and to reserve their high-quality output to get dollars from the West. But the Soviets insisted on getting the high-quality product, in order to sell it themselves for hard currency which they also need.

For these reasons, suppliant delegations of Czech officials are constantly on the road to Moscow, where they find that Soviet Trade Commissar Mikoyan is even less interested in broad national for-

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Daily Bible Thought

Living the right kind of life automatically avoids countless pitfalls, but when troubles do come a strong relation with the infinite gives boundless strength: "The righteous is delivered out of trouble."—Prov. 11:8.

Final Resting Place

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Nov. 11, 1937.

A crowd estimated at between 6,000 and 7,000 witnessed an Armistice day parade, one of the biggest the city had seen in years. George T. Geran was grand marshal and L. H. Larsen chief of staff. A memorial service, with J. W. Llewellyn as speaker, was held at 11 a. m. on the courthouse esplanade.

Walter Bender was reelected master of Bethlehem grange and members of United grange chose Eugene Douce as master for the following year, in their respective meetings.

Mrs. Lelah Zahn was complimented with a handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday anniversary at a meeting of the J. E. N. club at the home of Mrs. Virginia Richards on Avondale avenue.

Joseph H. Fichter, a member of the faculty at Miami university, gave a talk on "Making the World Safe for Democracy," at a meeting of Captain William Hendricks Chapter, D. A. R. at Hotel Harding.

America should mind her own business and never mind the world but keep America safe for democracy, Paul M. Herbert, Columbus attorney told the Kiwanis club in an Armistice day talk.

David A. Black, 78, died at his home four and one-half miles west of Green Camp.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Nov. 11, 1927.

Carrington T. Marshall, chief justice of the supreme court, was principal speaker in Armistice day ceremonies held at the Harding tomb under auspices of the Ohio Council of Republican Women, members of which came here from Columbus to place a wreath at the tomb and conduct a memorial program. Approximately 500 persons were present from all sections of Ohio and heard Justice Marshall voice a tribute to President Harding in which he said the late chief executive came to the presidency at one of the most critical times in the nation's history and sacrificed his life in service to his countrymen. The speaker listed 13 outstanding achievements of the Harding administration.

William Bussey, 59, Marion Steam Shovel Co. employe, died at his home on Commercial street.

Burglars cracked the office safe of the Horton Battery station on West Church street and escaped with $135.

In the annual election of Marion Chamber of Commerce directors those named for membership on the board were C. H. Isaly, George E. Frank, Millard Hunt, Frank Glosser, C. D. Schaffner, H. B. Hane and A. F. Van Deinse.

Mrs. D. J. Shelton and Mrs. W. H. Pohler were hostesses at a bridge-luncheon at the Shelton home on Forest street.

Miss Vera Foos was elected president of the J. U. G. club at a meeting held at the home of Miss Clela Sharrock on Leader street.

The Harding High school football team defeated Delaware on the local gridiron 32-0. Morrison scored three touchdowns and Garrett and McAninch one each.

Marshall Plan Misunderstood

By Walter Lippmann

THE anti-American campaign in Europe feeds principally upon a misrepresentation of the Marshall plan—namely that it is a scheme which will perpetuate the division of Europe and the partition of Germany. Unfortunately too many Americans are playing right into the hands of this anti-American propaganda by presenting it as a kind of lend-lease operation in the cold war.

They have, I believe, misunderstood the plan which the European governments worked out in Paris in response to Secretary Marshall's suggestion.

This misunderstanding enables the Russians to misrepresent it, and if the misunderstanding is not cleared up, the plan will become unworkable. As one Englishman said to me: "If your money is to be had only by dividing Europe, we are like thirsty men in a shipwreck who drink salt water, knowing that it will drive them mad."

American diplomacy in Europe will be defeating American aid to Europe. If on the other hand, the Marshall plan is presented truthfully and accurately to the world, and our diplomacy co-ordinated with it, the anti-American campaign will fail. For the United States will be the sponsor of an immensely generous and disinterested plan to bring peace and happiness to mankind.

The fact of the matter is that the European governments which are participating in the Paris program assume the economic unity of Europe, the reduction of political barriers to commerce and mutual aid between eastern and western Europe, and if not a political settlement then at least a modus vivendi between east and west.

Quite contrary to the Russian propaganda and to so much that is being said here at home, the Paris program envisages a restoration of intercourse, not a showdown and a final separation.

Paris Committee Confirmed

On this crucial point, once it gets down to the hard facts and figures, the Harriman committee's report confirms the findings of the Paris committee.

"The final determining factor in the size of a prudent program," says the Harriman report, "is the availability of commodities in this country. The committee has canvassed such availability in detail. At the Paris conference it was concluded that the Western Hemisphere simply did not have the food resources to supply all of the estimated needs."

Where then are western Europe and western Germany to obtain the supplies which cannot be obtained in the Western Hemisphere?

The answer, as given in the Paris report, is that they will have to be obtained from eastern Europe: "A substantial and steady resumption of eastern European food, feeding stuffs and timber supplies is assumed in this report; the prewar flow of cereals from eastern Europe is assumed to be restored by 1951, and the supplies of timber are assumed to reach 75 per cent of prewar by 1951."

The estimates in the Paris report about coal are no less significant. The European authors of the plan assume that "the required imports of United States coal will likewise fall fast, as United Kingdom and Ruhr outputs expand, and as increased supplies expand, and as increased supplies come forward from Poland." By 1951, they say, western European imports of coal from America will fall from 41,000,000 metric tons to 5,000,000, and during this same period the imports of Polish coal will rise from 17,000,000 to 31,000,000 tons.

"These figures," says the Paris report (Vol. II, Chapter IV, Paragraph 106), "are probably on the high side, as they assume Poland's ability to carry out her present long-range plans for the rehabilitation of her mines, and to procure from aboard (including the United States) a substantial volume of mining equipment."

Food and Fuel

Thus on food and fuel, the two most urgently needed supplies, the Paris report requires an increase of production in eastern Europe and a rapid resumption of economic intercourse.

"Certainly," says the report, "the participating countries intend to do what they can to encourage its resumption."

A very interesting thing happened in Europe this summer which is not perhaps fully appreciated here. Everyone knows, of course, that Molotov, accompanied by a large delegation, went to Paris for the preliminary meeting with Bevin and Bidault; that Poland and Czechoslovakia had accepted the invitation to participate and had appointed their representatives; that other countries in the Soviet orbit were preparing to follow suit, and that suddenly Molotov broke off the negotiation and that the Soviet allies were forbidden to participate.

But what I for one did not know until I had read the Paris report, particularly the conclusions cited above, and had made special inquiries, was this: That, though the eastern countries were not present at Paris, they were treated in the essential calculations as if they were present. They were not written off. They were counted in.

Though they did not formally offer information on what they needed and what they could supply, this information was ob-

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CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe

"I caught that when I was two years old—it's a goldfish!"

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The 23,567th Sheep

Imaginary Interview: Henry Wallace on Golf

("I have no use for golf and have never played it."—Henry Wallace.)

Q.—Mr. Wallace, why do you not like golf?
A.—Well, for one thing the word "caddy" was used in golf long before it was used by a

Q.—What is your main criticism of it as a game?
A.—I think all greens should be the same size. This would equalize the contest. And I would vary the size of the cups. Why should a poor putter be forced to use the same cup that is sufficed for a good golfer?

* * *

Q.—What are your views on the backswing?
A.—I believe it should not be so much a matter of personal choice. A long backswing gives a man an advantage over a fellow with a short backswing. You may say I favor equal backswings for all.

Q.—How about the follow-through as practiced in America?
A.—I favor a study of that and advocate the immediate appointment of a committee to look into the whole subject of the follow-through and determine what is the best follow-through for the average man.

Q.—Do you believe in the pivot?
A.—Russians don't pivot and they seem to get pretty well.

Q.—Are you positive about that? I was under the impression Vishinsky depended on a pivot to get impact into those attacks on an ally.
A.—It is my belief Vishinsky does not pivot in the orthodox sense. He flexes the right knee because it helps him keep his epithets low.

* * *

Q.—How do you feel about the number of clubs a golfer should carry?
A.—This is a matter badly in need of regulation. I have always stood for a wider distribution of clubs. They should not be held by a few big families. I was preaching share-the-golf clubs away back when most leaders were silent on the question.

Q.—Do you think the common man would be happier if he had as many clubs as the rich men, Mr. Wallace?
A.—I have that distinct impression.

Q.—Do you not realize that the more clubs a man tries to use the more trouble he gets into? Is it not true that the common man would never be so miserable as if he had more clubs than he knew how to use?
A.—If we found the common man could not use certain clubs we could abolish them so that nobody else could use them.

* * *

Q.—Are you satisfied with the sandtraps in a democracy?
A.—I regard the sandtrap as un-American. Truman should have abolished it long before this. But I warn the country that the Republicans will never do it.

Q.—Why not?
A.—The traps are always full of Democrats.

* * *

Q.—Do you favor plowing under the golf ball?
A.—From my observation the average golfer is attending to that.

Q.—Mr. Wallace, when a golfer takes three shots to the green and three putts what is his total score?
A.—Four.

Q.—How do you make that out?
A.—He is not in debt to anybody else HE OWES THE EXTRA TWO SHOTS TO HIMSELF.

Complete descriptions: He is so rich and lives so luxuriously that he just had to become a Communist.

Leroy Robertson, a former Utah cowboy, has won a $25,000 prize for a symphony. This should stymie the woman who is always kicking if the kid leaves his spurs, rope and chewing gum on the piano.

Second Helping

By Truman Twill

As progressive housewives all know and everybody else will find out, it has become possible to dump some powder into a kettle of hot water, stir like crazy and presto, you have mashed potatoes.

We're against it. Civilization isn't ready for mashed potatoes out of a cardboard box. It has not earned them yet. First, it's entitled to know what mashed potatoes should taste like.

It would be like converting mankind to cubed steak without giving it a chance to taste old-fashioned beefsteak, properly aged and done medium-rare by a cook who knows his business. Or teaching people to eat frozen vegetables without letting them eat a garden-fresh vegetable first.

Mashed potatoes in the great tradition started with a bin of crisp, nut-brown tubers in a dirt-floored cellar that stayed cool in the summer and held the same temperature all winter; in the ideal layouts, this cellar was equipped with a spring to provide humidity.

The potatoes were peeled thin, to leave the flavor in them, or boiled in their jackets for special occasions, and skinned—a tedious process. When cooked through, they were drained and placed on the stove to dry. This was a vital necessity in the preparation of good mashed potatoes, this drying.

Then the potatoes were riced in one of those sturdy nutcracker ricers and country cream was added, with enough salt to bring out the flavor. Country cream is now extinct, but it was what used to come to the top of the milk. No one doctored it. It tasted like cream, not mineral oil. The idea was to put plenty of cream in the mashed potatoes to prepare for what followed.

What followed was a whipping, the forerunner of what now is carried to the point of dishonesty by a machine that whips potatoes to the consistency of cotton candy. In the original form, however, whipped potatoes were a fine-textured combination of excellent potatoes, fine cream, salt and, when served, a walnut-sized helping of fresh butter plopped into a little depression in the top of the gleaming mound of unmatchable goodness.

People used to ask for second helpings of mashed potatoes. Cooks used to be known by the quality of their mashed potatoes. American civilization was built on mashed potatoes; in fact, they reached their highest glory here and were as important a culinary institution as pumpkin pie before neglect and lumps gave them a bad name.

We have no illusions about being able to stem the tide bringing in potato powder. It will be only a few years until kiddies think mashed potatoes come out of boxes, like milk comes out of bottles and mama's pink cheeks come out of a can. We have done our duty. We have told how mashed potatoes were prepared when preparing them and eating them were a national ritual.

The city of Saranac Lake is not on Saranac Lake nor is the city of Lake Placid on Lake Placid.

Roger Bacon was arrested for performing black magic because he performed experiments involving electricity.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Greek Family Getting Marion Aid Sends Letter of Thanks

The fact that suffering people of the world are looking not only to the government of this country for help, but in their appeal are going directly to the individual citizens of individual communities, was brought to the realization of a Marion family in a special way recently when a letter was received here from Greece.

Addressed to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sally Runyan, members of the Girl Scout troop of the Harding street school, the letter was sent to the Runyan family here. Sally is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Runyan of 372 North State street. She had corresponded for a year with Helen Dascalieru, the daughter of the Greek family whose home is in Corfu, city of southeastern Greece on the Channel of Corfu which separates Greece at that point from Turkey. A friendship between the two girls was established through sending a box of supplies to Greece by the Scout troop here two years ago.

Words of Appreciation

The recent letter to the Marion family was from the girl's father and was signed "Michael Dashaeff." It was written neatly in legible English, and expressed appreciation "that our daughters are friends. My wife and I feel that we now have some very dear friends in the States. I also want to tell you how deeply we appreciate your daughter's kind words and generous gifts." Concerning his family and country, he stated that "I am a Greek from Asia Minor. I came to Corfu 25 years ago as a refugee and ever since I was a small boy I have been earning my living. It has been hard at times, especially as my country has never had a moment's peace for the last 35 years, and I served in the army over and over again. There have been wars upon wars, often internal troubles, enemy occupation and now what is worse than anything else, civil strife. I am not ashamed to tell you that I am poor bootblack. I earn just enough to provide for my dear family and I try as best I can to give a good education to my daughter. Whether I shall be in the position of doing so for long, I do not know, but I trust that God will help me. She told me that your daughter is sending us some clothes. I cannot express warmly enough how grateful we are. I can assure you that any garment, however used or worn, is deeply appreciated by us.

"Only Bright Spot"

"The only bright spot in our otherwise troubled lives is the interest shown by your country to ours. You Americans have great hearts, bless you. Yes, the Greek people are going through tremendous sufferings, and privations, but they cannot lose hope so long as America stands at their side. At the moment, Greece is the only bulwark of liberty in our part of the world, and the Greek army is fighting valiantly to defend that ideal which your people and ours love so dearly. We regret that we can in no way return your kindness except by expressing our undying gratitude and keeping the flag of liberty flying."

The letter closed with sending "greetings to your family and every American."

Thirty per cent of the U S population is in cities above 100,000 population

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What Is Wrong When Prayer Fails?

Thirty years ago, in Forbidden Tibet, behind the highest mountains in the world, a young Englishman named Edwin J. Dingle found the answer to this question. A great mystic opened his eyes. A great change came over him. He realized the strange Power that Knowledge gives.

That Power, he says, can transform the life of anyone. Questions whatever they are, can be answered. The problems of health, wealth, poverty and wrong, can be solved.

In his own case, he was brought back to splendid health. He acquired wealth, too, as well as world-wide professional recognition. Thirty years ago, he was sick as a man could be and live. Once his coffin was bought. Years of almost continuous tropical fevers, broken bones, near blindness, privation and danger had made a human wreck of him, physically and mentally.

He was about to be sent back to England to die, when a strange message came—"They are waiting for you in Tibet." He wants to tell the whole world what he learned there, under the guidance of the greatest mystic he ever encountered during his twenty-one years in the Far East. He wants everyone to experience the greater health, and the Power, which there came to him.

Within ten years, he was able to retire to this country with a fortune. He had been honored by fellowships in the World's leading geographical societies, for his work as a geographer. And today, 30 years later, he is still so athletic, capable of so much work so young in appearance, it is hard to believe he has lived so long.

As a first step in their progress toward the Power that Knowledge gives, Mr. Dingle wants to send to readers of this paper a 9,000-word treatise. He says the time has come for it to be released to the Western World, and offers to send it, free of cost or obligation, to sincere readers of this notice. For your free copy, address The Institute of Mentalphysics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept 87-E, Los Angeles 4, Calif. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only a limited number of the free books have been printed.—Adv.

BUDGETEER GENERAL. Wartime hero Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick A. M. Browning, who was responsible for building Britain's airborne forces, has been selected to manage Princess Elizabeth's home after her marriage on Nov. 20.

FIRST AID TO AILING HOUSE

—By ROGER C. WHITMAN—

Scratched Glass

Q: Is there any way to remove scratches from glass? Several window panes in my home are scratched. Must the glass be replaced?

A: The scratches would have to be polished off by a glass dealer having equipment for the purpose. It would be cheaper to replace the glass.

• • •

Very Uneven Basement Floor

Q: My cement basement floor was not well laid. There are high and low spots in it, and is pretty rough all over. As I am planning to install asphalt tile on the floor sometime soon, I don't want to go to a great deal of expense and trouble tearing out the cement floor. Can you advise?

A.: The floor could be ground down smooth with a terrazzo floor grinding machine, which would give you a good surface for your asphalt tile. If you should decide to resurface the concrete, get a pamphlet covering this work from the Portland Cement association, 33 West Grand Ave., Chicago.

• • •

Dining-Room Cupboard

Q: In the dining-room of the apartment we are going to rent there is a large cupboard all made of dark wood. Would there be any way of covering this up, perhaps with a folding screen of some kind? This cupboard covers almost all of one inside wall.

A.: If the space is very large I doubt if a screen would look well I believe you would do better to make over the cupboard into an attractive feature by changing the woodwork to an ivory or cream color, and placing your best china and glass on the shelves. I am supposing that the cupboard has a glass front. If not, you might consider making this change. Small-paned glass doors might be very good-looking. For further ideas consult the interior decorator at a large department store, or look up books and magazine articles on interior decorating.

• • •

Discolored Asbestos Siding

Q: Our house is covered with white asbestos (partly corrugated) shingles. The shingles have discolored, with rusty-looking stains under the window ledges, etc. One side of the house has this rust coming down from the attic window. The rust comes from painted and unpainted window frames. Is there any way to remove the stains besides painting? If we paint, the staining may recur, anyway.

A: Some of the asbestos-siding manufacturers have made a special cleaning preparation for their product. This should clean off the soiling. An alternative is to wash the siding with a warm solution of either trisodium phosphate (buy at a large paint store) or washing soda, one pound to the gallon of water. Use a stiff fiber brush on a long pole and start at the foundation, working upward. Rinse well as you go along (Dust should be brushed off first). If the stains still remain, try the following rust removing treatment: Dissolve one part sodium citrate in six parts of water and add six parts of commercial glycerine. Mix this with powdered whiting to form a paste and spread on the stain in a thick coat. When dry, moisten with the same liquid mixture. A week or more may be necessary for removal of the stain.

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OCTOBER BUSINESS ON UPGRADE HERE

C. of C. Monthly Report Shows Improvement in Most Factors.

The business trend in Marion took a marked upswing during the month of October, according to the monthly report on business factors compiled by the Marion Chamber of Commerce.

Bank debits of $34,878,492 were up better than six million dollars over the September figure and better than three million dollars over October, 1946. Of the 15 business factors listed, 12 were above both the previous month and October 1946. Of the remaining three, industrial employment was up slightly over September but lower than a year ago. Figures are 9,996 for last October, 9,985 for September and 10,165 for October, 1946. Sale of used cars while five less than September was up nearly double that of a year ago. Only real estate transfers fell below both the figure for the previous month and for a year ago. Transfers in October totalled 196 in October against 199 the previous month and 265 in October, 1946. Despite the slight drop in number relative values rose from $539,106 in October 1946 to $596,790 for October 1947.

Building permits which rose from 75 to 80 in October were more than double the October, 1946, figure with a corresponding increase in valuation of from $63,345 to $112,585. Postal receipts some $5,000 higher in October than in September were $25,756 as compared to $22,273 in October of 1946.

New car sales in October totalled 116, which was 19 more than the September figure and 13 more than in October a year ago. Installation of gas and electric meters both gained over the previous month and showed substantial gains as compared to a year ago. Retail sales in October were $373,315 topped the figure set a reduced to 94 as compared to 97 year ago by more than $100,000 in September and 88 in October last of the month of October.

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Don't let disfiguring cross eyes bar you from a better job. Reconstruction Method is often successful in only one day. Safe, effective in over 6000 cases; all ages, all conditions.
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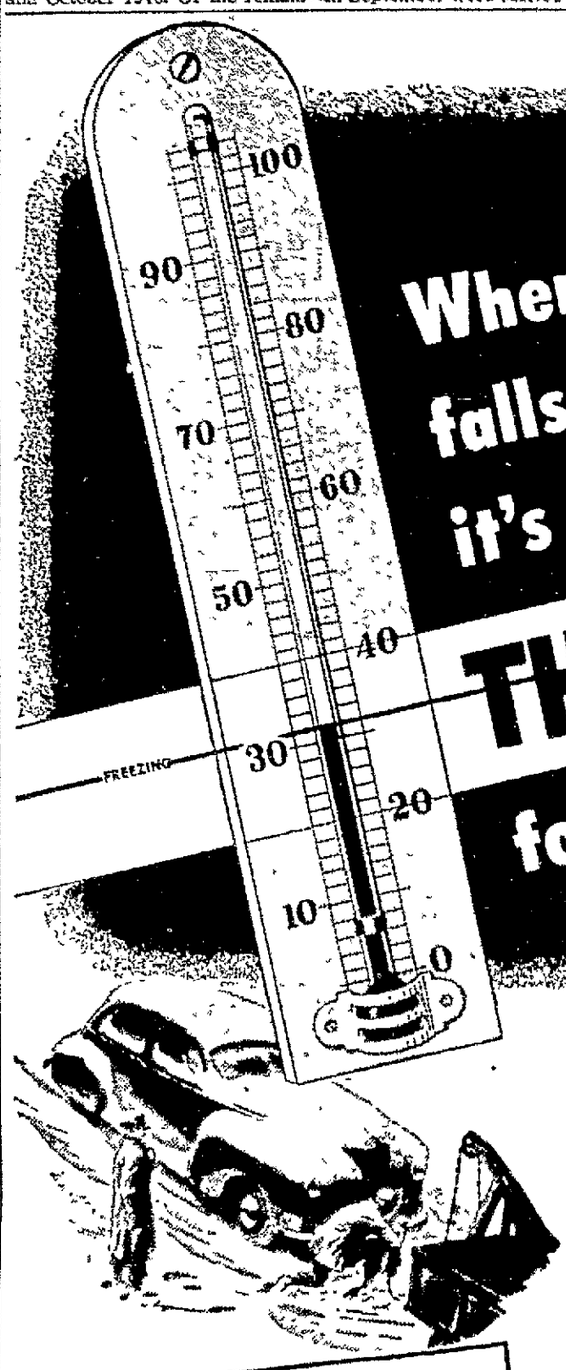

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at a combination price

A cracked motor block . . . a split radiator . . . a ruined battery . . . that's what can happen to your car if winter's first freeze finds you unprepared! So play safe—get a Sunoco Check 'n Change Special—and get it soon! Then your car will be all ready for cold weather. Don't be late—because winter won't wait!

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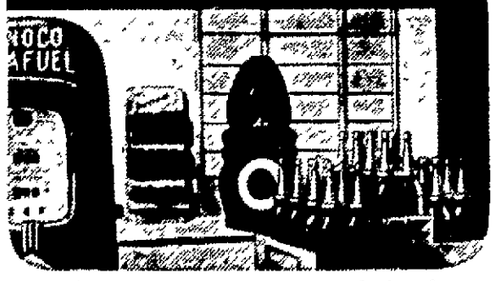

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Social Affairs

AN ANNUAL guest day party was held by the Searchlight Literary club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Smith on West Church street. Mrs. Chester Brooks, vice president, presided and welcomed the guests.

Mrs. J. W. Young conducted devotions and based her meditation on the Twenty-third Psalm. At the close of the devotional service, Mrs. Paul McMahon sang "The Good Shepherd," accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Baker. "Unusual Buildings" were given in response to roll call, and at this time, club members introduced their guests.

A review of the book, "Out on a Limb" by Louise Baker, was presented by Mrs. Marion Clark, and Mrs. McMahon sang two numbers, Schubert's "Serenade" and "Beautiful Dreamer," Foster, accompanied by Mrs. Baker. To complete the program, Mrs. Baker played a medley of excerpts of music from various countries.

Mrs. T. H. Sutherland, county federation president, gave a short talk and announced the next meeting of the federation to be held Dec. 2.

Decorations and favors for refreshments were carried out in keeping with Armistice day, with Mrs. J. W. Hungate presiding at the table.

Guests included Mrs. Eldon H. Dew, Mrs. Roland Beeman, Mrs. C. H. Lindsay, Mrs. Baker, Miss Ollie Gurley, Mrs. R. M. Ewing, Mrs. John Ewing, Mrs. Lang Johnson, Mrs. Marion Clark, Mrs. Dan Touchett, Mrs. Frank Shannon, Mrs. Ivan R. Barnhart, Mrs. Arlie Porter, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. C. E. Stauffer, Mrs. Hazel Herbert and Mrs. McMahon.

MEMBERS of the Marion Academy of Medicine will be joined by the Woman's Auxiliary to the organization for their annual dinner Thursday evening at Hotel Harding. Dr. Floyd Faust of Columbus will be the guest speaker for the meeting to be held in the hotel ballroom. His subject will be "Fit for Freedom."

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Maxine Hawk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Hawk of south of Marion, to Eugene Lehner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehner, also of south of Marion, was made Sunday afternoon when the bride-elect's mother entertained with a tea at Greenwood Inn.

The tea table, laid with a white satin cloth, was centered with white chrysanthemums and greenery and lighted with tall white tapers in silver holders. Similar tapers decorated the small tables. Wedding book ice cream molds disclosed the names "Maxine and Gene," and the date for the wedding, Dec. 24. The wedding will take place in the evening in the Trinity Lutheran church south of Marion. Rev. Wilbur Budke, pastor, will officiate. The custom of open church will be observed.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. James O'Brien, Mrs. Gene Shellhorn, Miss Mary Jeanette Rider, Mrs. Dale Lawrence, Mrs. Victor Kreis, and Mrs. Grover Lichtenberger.

Approximately 50 friends and relatives were present. Out-of-town guests included Miss Mary Cusick and Miss Naomi Rider of Columbus, Mrs. Harry Ufferman of Powell, Mrs. Harold Hawk of Chesterville, Miss Donna Mae Hawk and Mrs. Floyd Hawk of Edison and Mrs. Walter Koehler of Caledonia.

Five attendants have been named by Miss Hawk for her wedding. Miss Nette Lou Dickason will be maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Marjorie Kreis and Miss Martha Zachman. Candle lighters will be Miss Naomi Aider and Miss Donna Mae Millison. Little Miss Ellen Faye Shellhorn will serve as flower girl.

Robert Buckley will serve as Mr. Lehner's best man. Seating the wedding guests will be Donald Almendinger, Lowell Hedges, Charles David Mayers and Donald Dutt.

Mrs. Donna Rowland was hostess to the N.O.C. club Thursday evening in her home on Union street. Mrs. Mary Emerson was presented birthday anniversary remembrances. Honors in cootie went to Mrs. Cora Bill, and Mrs. Rose Alice Rowland was consoled. Mrs. Juanita Hatch won penny box award. A special meeting will be held Thurday night with a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Eileen Alexander on Monroe street, and the next regular meeting will be Nov. 20 at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Reinwald on Blaine avenue.

A potluck dinner meeting for members of the Child Study club, husbands and families was held Saturday evening at the Y.M.C.A. Tables were decorated with pumpkins, gourds, corn and turkey favors. The social committee was in charge of the dinner, and entertainment was directed by Mrs. L. W. Pfeiffer. Mock bridge was played. For a meeting of the club Dec. 4, guest speaker will be Miss DeEmma Hawley, at the home of Mrs. Jack Gickler on Walnut street.

Two events, a surprise party honoring Mrs. Charles F. Hauman, who before her recent marriage was Mrs. Adella McColley, and an old fashioned belling for Mr. and Mrs. Hauman, were held last week. Both were at Mrs. Hauman's home at 374 Pearl street. The couple, married Oct. 25 in First Evangelical and Reformed church by Rev. E. H. Wierth, pastor, plan to make their new home in Findlay. The surprise party, given Wednesday night by neighbors and friends of Mrs. Hauman, included a potluck dinner, and euchre was played. She was presented a gift from the group of 16 who attended. Saturday night, relatives gathered for the surprise belling, and presented Mr. and Mrs. Hauman a gift. Present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Warner Flach, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flach and Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Long, all of Green Camp, and Ray Mills of Newark, and from Marion, Mrs. Mary Haberman, Mrs. Esther Frazier and Miss Mary Jo Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton U. Felty of 305 Pearl street are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty J. Felty, and Charles A. Rath, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rath of Cleveland. The wedding will be an event of Thanksgiving day at First Presbyterian church, with the custom of closed church observed. Miss Felty was graduated from Harding High school and attended Wooster college at Wooster and Ohio university at Athens. She has been employed by the Cleveland Illuminating Co. Her fiance attended Western Reserve university at Cleveland and was in U. S. cavalry service overseas two years in Europe during World War II. He is employed as a salesman with the National Cash Register Co. in Cleveland.

Members of the Helgh-Ho club entertained their husbands at a dinner party Saturday evening at Ringer's Inn. The evening was spent socially and euchre was played with high honors going to H. R. Brown and Mrs. Ernest Weaver, second to Guy Shank and Mrs. Ernest Phillians, and floating to William Tharp. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Frost were guests and were presented guest prizes. A regular meeting of the club will be held Thursday, Nov. 13, at Ringer's Inn, at which time secret sisters will be revealed.

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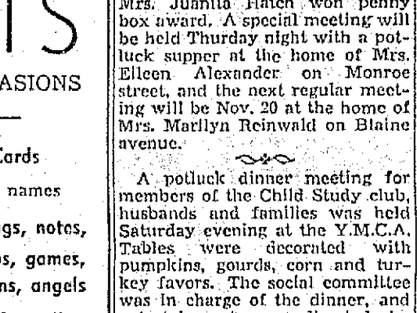

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Husbands Guests At Arbor Vitae Annual Party

FOLLOWING an annual custom members of the Arbor Vitae club entertained with a husbands' party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Thomas of Spencer street. Dinner was served at a long table and decorations in the recreation room were in keeping with the Halloween and Thanksgiving season. Covers were placed for 19 members and guests.

During a short business session, Mrs. W. E. Fetter, newly-elected president, named the following committee for the coming year: Mrs. R. R. Fox, Mrs. Matilda Sinning and Mrs. Margaret Zachman, refreshments; Mrs. S. F. Wolfinger, Mrs. Alpheus Gruber and Mrs. John Wintermute, entertainment; Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. E. E. Glosser and Mrs. William Burrell, calling. A contribution was made to the Community Chest campaign. Mrs. Zachman entertained with a harmonica number.

Guests included Mrs. Jack Danner, daughter of the host and hostess, S. F. Wolfinger, R. R. Fox, W. E. Fetter, William Burrell of Van Buren, O., F. M. Fairchild, Alpheus Gruber and Mr. Thomas. In games and contests the awards were won by Mrs. Burrell, Mrs. Zachman, Mrs. Sinning and W. E. Fetter.

Mrs. Fox will be hostess for the club's Christmas party in December.

CHAIN OF TEEN AGE CLUBS PLANNED—Betty Evans, 14, of New Hope, Pa., dances with Paul Whiteman at opening of first of what the musical director hopes will grow into a chain of "Paul Whiteman Clubs" for wholesome recreation for young people. The scene is the auditorium of St. John's Church in Lambertville, N. J.

PROGRAM IS PRESENTED BY PI MU MUSIC GROUP

A program presented by members of Chi of Ohio, National Society of Pi Mu, Monday evening was dedicated to their mothers. Hostess for the evening was Miss Joan Warner of 279 Thew avenue. Presiding for the program hour was Miss Miriam Secord, president. Mothers and friends of the members were guests, and the hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. William Warner.

Stephen Lacey, a guest on the program, played a cello number, accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. John F. Lacey, co-adviser of the chapter. Miss Barbara Axe gave a talk on ballroom etiquette.

Taking part in the program were Judy Harruff, Gregory Axe, Dick Fields, Miss Jane Baldauf, Miss Joan Warner, Miss Joan Glassmeyer, John Cheney, Miss Secord, Miss Gloria Albert, Miss Joyce Butterworth, Miss Mary Ellen Hinamon and Rose Mary Ridgway.

Chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece on the table at which Mrs. Clair Ridway and Miss presided. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Cone, Mrs. Paul W. Glassmeyer, Miss Irene Tinklepaugh, Mrs. Edwin Cheney, Mrs. Kenneth Fields, Mrs. Russell I. Butterworth, Mrs. Clyde Hinamon, Mrs. P. D. Albert, Mrs. Clair Ridgway and Mrs. Dallas Harruff.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nesselrode of Akron, O., have returned home after spending several days with Mr. Nesselrode's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Runkle of 965 North State street. While here, they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gay and family of 229 Barnhart street, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brookover of 615 Lee street and Mr. Nesselrode's brother and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nesselrode of 268 Waterloo street.

* * *

Mrs. George J. Lutjemeier left recently for her home in Sacramento, Calif., after spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. Belle Winters of 159 Spencer street. Mrs. Lutjemeier is to be joined by her husband in Marysville, Kan., where they will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutjemeier.

Junior Council Meets At Red Cross Offices

Food conservation, rodent control and safety and accident prevention were emphasized at a meeting of the Junior Red Cross Council Saturday afternoon in the County Red Cross chapter headquarters. With the distribution of more than 30 gift boxes at the meeting, it was announced that 300 have been placed in the hands of the junior members. Jill Pluchel reported on the national convention held at Cleveland last summer and it was announced that plans are under way for the organization of a home nursing class at Central Junior High school. Gloria Patton will serve as treasurer for the coming year. Announcement was made of a broadcast on the enrollment program over WMRN at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday night. The next meeting will be Jan. 10.

Professor at O.W.U. Is Epworth Speaker

Rev. Russell Bayliff, professor of religion and sociology of Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, will speak at the forum hour of the School of Religion and Life of Epworth Methodist church and Methodist churches of the county Wednesday night at Epworth church. His subject will be "Personal Commitments in the Life of the Church." The forum hour will be at 8:15 following class periods which meet at 7:30.

REPORT REVOLT IN SIAM

By The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Siam, Nov. 11—The Siamese military command headed by Field Marshal Songgram said tonight that armed resistance had broken out against the new regime established in a swift coup Sunday.

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Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneck of 334 Columbia court are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Donna, to James E. Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Sloan of 620 Delaware avenue. The ceremony took place March 8, this year at Greenup, Ky., with Rev. B. L. Allen reading the ceremony in the Methodist church parsonage. Mrs. Sloan formerly was manager of the Holly Shop here. Mr. Sloan is enrolled as a student at Ohio State university in Columbus where the couple are making their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson of near Marion are announcing the marriages Oct. 19 in Greenup, Ky., of two couples, their daughter, Mabel L., and Carl W. Ulery, and friends, Mrs. Imogene Sharrock and Robert D. Peterman, who have left Marion to make their home in Florida. The ceremonies were performed by Rev. B. L. Allen, with each couple acting as witnesses for the other's marriage. The bridegrooms are employed in automobile repair work. Both brides worked formerly for the Spotless Cleaners here.

Couple at Caledonia Married 58 Years Ago

The wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clark of Caledonia, who were married 58 years ago Oct. 31, was celebrated with a dinner at their home Sunday, Nov. 2. The couple received a number of remembrances and the afternoon was spent with relatives and friends. They are parents of five children, Mrs. E. L. Weaver, Mrs. W. S. Seaburn and Lewis Clark, all of Marion, and Mrs. E. G. Fisher and Mrs. Nat Milligan, both of Mansfield. There are 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Guests attended from Mansfield, Marion and Richwood.

"Information Please" Producer Files Protest

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Dan Golenpaul, producer of the radio program, "Information Please," has filed a complaint with the national labor relations board, charging the AFL American Federation of Musicians of violating the Taft-Hartley act by banning the use of musicians on the broadcast.

Golenpaul said in his complaint filed yesterday that the services of a union musician were denied his quiz show this season because the program was presented by a different sponsor in each city in which it was heard. In previous years "Information please" had been sponsored nationally by a single concern.

The producer said the union, headed by James C. Petrillo, was opposed to the program because it was a "cooperative" show.

Musical questions, involving use of a musician, had been very popular on the program, Golenpaul said, adding that over the past 10 years about 1,000,000 of some 10,000,000 questions submitted for use on the program were on this type.

Couple Exchange Marriage Vows In Church Here

MR. and Mrs. O. S. Goodrich of 519 Mound street are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Dale E. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Robinson of 538 South Prospect street. The double ring ceremony was read Saturday, Oct. 25, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the Prospect Street Methodist church by Rev. Henry Maag, pastor.

The bride chose for her wedding a winter white street length dress with which she combined brown accessories. Her corsage was an orchid. Her only jewelry was a ruby and rhinestone pendant with matching earrings, a gift from the bridegroom.

Attending the couple were Miss Dorothy Gasmire and John Kessler, both of Marion.

Mrs. Robinson was graduated from Harding High school with the class of 1942, and the Bethesda Hospital School of Nursing in Cincinnati with the class of 1946. She is employed in the offices of Dr.'s F. V. and D. M. Murphy. Mr. Robinson was graduated from Harding High school with the veterans class of 1947 and is employed at the Avenue Lumber and Supply Co.

MARSHALL

(Continued from Page 1)

said he also will ask the lawmakers to help put a brake on spiraling prices at home to ease the blow of increased exports under the long range recovery program.

But George said he sees no reason for congress to grant the allocation and priority authority widely expected to form the basis for any anti-inflation program.

"I have no interest in either long or short range aid to Europe if the cost of that program to us is going to be a completely managed, regimented economy at home," the Georgia senator declared.

"Part of Europe's troubles now are caused by its regimented economy. We don't want the OPA back and if we are going to allocate such commodities as wheat and steel, we will be taking steps toward a managed economy here."

* * *

TAFT WOULD RATION OTHERS BEFORE U.S.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 — Sen. Taft, (R-Ohio) said last night that he favored "reasonable" aid to Europe to block the spread of communism but declared the Marshall plan, unless carefully administered, might encourage a "continuation of unsound policies" by European governments.

Taft, making his first speech here since announcing his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, listed "dangers" of the proposed foreign aid program as "further" inflation, continuation of "an intolerable tax burden," and "re-imposition of wartime price controls.

He spoke at the 62nd annual dinner of the Ohio Society of New York.

The rest of the world, Taft said, should be rationed before the United States is called upon to ration itself in behalf of a program of foreign aid.

"Surely we should ration the rest of the world on steel, grain and oil before we even consider rationing our own people. What sense does it make to prohibit distilling in this country while we ship millions of bushels of grain abroad to be used in distilling?"

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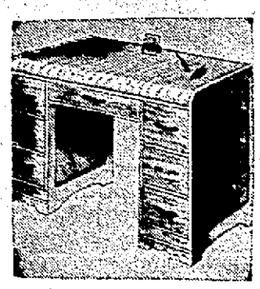

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FIRE RAZES STORE AT BLOOMING GROVE

Matthews Mercantile Business Destroyed by Blaze.

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 11 — Fire at Blooming Grove Monday night destroyed the general store operated by Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Matthews, contents of the store, and stored furniture belonging to the Perry M. Lindley estate, owner of the building.

The Galion fire department, summoned about 11:30, worked two hours in an attempt to get the blaze under control. Cause of the fire was not determined.

The building had been appraised at $3,800, and loss including contents will amount to several thousand dollars. The Lindley estate heirs were planning to offer for sale in the near future furniture from the Lindley home which was stored in a part of the building. Loss on the building was covered by insurance and there was insurance on the stored furniture.

LEAGUE FOR EISENHOWER PUT ON NATIONAL BASIS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—A reorganization of the Draft Eisenhower for President league under the new name of National Draft Eisenhower league was announced here today in a statement by a group of men who headed the old organization's New York State branch.

The statement said that a national chairman and other national and regional officers of the new group would be named soon and that incorporation papers would be filed in Delaware.

Maurice Mumford, president of the United States Supply company of Washington, D. C., an import-export firm, had been acting president of the old league.

"The ground-swell of sentiment for Eisenhower for president is too great to be ignored," the statement added. "It is the intention of the new national league to coordinate this sentiment."

SHE'S OUTNUMBERED

By The United Press

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — The stork brought a football team with one member to spare before a baby girl arrived at Redman Village, 64-unit apartment addition for married veterans attending school at Northeastern State college here. Pamela Ann Griffin is the only girl among 13 babies born to veterans' wives since the addition was opened about one year ago.

London's famous No. 10 Downing Street was first occupied by a prime minister in 1704.

Used Fats Pay Double or Better!

Most butchers pay much more for used fats today! That's because there's a world-wide shortage of fats and oils. Your Government has asked every woman "to continue to save and turn in every possible pound of used fat." Help relieve the shortage and also help yourself.

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Grace Hahn - Elsie Orr

Lasso this Checkeroo of a Dress

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Bale of 301 Nevada are parents of a son born yesterday at City hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rissler Jr. of 187 Sunset street yesterday at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coe of 334 Kenny street are parents of a son born last night at City hospital.

A daughter was born last night at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Wells of near Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weir of near Caledonia are parents of a daughter born early today at City hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shingler of Park boulevard early today at City hospital.

Homes Are in Demand

★We have many buyers. All prices. City or farm. Nelson Real Estate. 3105.—Ad.

Nurses' Rummage Sale

★Nov. 14 at St. Paul's Parish House on High St. Open at 9:30 a. m.—Ad.

Medical Patient

Mrs. William M. Smith of 880 Benton avenue was admitted to City hospital yesterday for medical care.

Public Sale Thursday, Nov. 13

★1 p. m., 516 E. Farming St. Watch Wednesday's paper for detailed ad. Wilson & Williams, auctioneers and cashiers.—Ad.

Rummage Sale

★Silver Cross Circle of King's Daughters. McElhaney's, 119 N. State St., Friday, Nov. 14th. Open 9 a. m.—Ad.

To Undergo Operation

Winget Beckley of Green Camp is in City hospital to undergo an operation. He was admitted yesterday.

Free Cancer Clinic

★Open 9:00 every Thursday morning. Make appointment for examination by calling 2237.—Ad.

Wednesday Evening Services

★7:30 p. m. 657 N. State. Dr. Jacque Savage, pastor. Memorial Spiritualist church.—Ad.

Undergoes Operation

Myron Loyer, son of Mrs. Cecil Burke of 360 Oak street, underwent a hip operation Friday at Children's hospital in Columbus. He is expected to be there a week.

Divorces

Paul E. Ferguson against Hazel L. Ferguson, defendant granted divorce on cross petition; oldest child granted to plaintiff, two youngest children to defendant; reasonable visitation to each party; J. C. A. Arter, attorney. Arthur Simpkins against Ruth Simpkins, defendant granted divorce on cross petition; plaintiff ordered to pay $65 a month in support of four minor children; custody of children to defendant; Carhart & Carhart and Carter M. Patton, attorneys. Lauretta B. Hulst against Lyle D. Hulse, divorce granted to plaintiff; Carhart & Carhart, attorneys.

May We Explain How We Insure

★Value in memorials? T. H. Konkle & Son. 213 N. Main.—Ad.

Rummage Sale

★Palace Theater Bldg., Thursday, Nov. 13. Clionian club.—Ad.

In Columbus Hospital

Mrs. Ray Snyder of 853 East Church street was admitted to St. Anthony hospital in Columbus yesterday where she will undergo surgery Wednesday morning.

Notice

★The Green Camp Co-op Elevator will be closed all day Saturday, Nov. 15, the first day of hunting season.—Ad.

Rummage Sale

★Friday, Nov. 14th. Y.M.C.A. Reading Room. Children's and adults' clothing, etc. Sponsored by Marion Unity Center.—Ad.

Chairmen Named

Announcement of general chairmen and program chairmen for the sixth anniversary banquet of "Our House," Epworth Methodist youth center, was made today. In charge of general arrangements are Paul Dasher and Marjorie Middleton, and program, Bernard Lyon and Harlan Ambrose. The banquet will be Nov. 17 in the Epworth church social rooms at 6:30 p. m. Theme of the program will be "Swingin' and Swayin' with Our House."

Fuel Cost Rises 60%

★Save 35% by installing the latest in Aluminum Combination Self-Storing Windows and Doors. Free estimates. Dial 7243. Alsco, Inc., 130½ S. Main.—Ad.

Re-roof Now

★Prompt application—Free estimates—36 months to pay. Superior Roofing Co., 182 N. Main St. Dial 2979 - 6190.—Ad.

IN MEMORY OF FRANCE'S "TIGER". A little French girl places a bunch of flowers at the foot of the statue in Paris of Georges "Tiger" Clemenceau, soldier-statesman of World War I, on All Saint's Day. In France, the day is dedicated to prayer, with the graves of departed parents decorated.

Goes to Columbus

Miss Mary Helen Arbruster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Armbruster of 240 Patterson street, has moved to Columbus where she has accepted a position with the Hill Distributing Co. She had been an employe of the Universal Cooler for the last two years.

Moving Across the Street Or

★Across the nation. Merchants Transfer & Storage. Dial 4282.—Ad.

Handel's Complete Messiah

★On Columbia Master Works records—Wednesday, Nov. 12th, 7:30 p. m., at First Evangelical United Brethren church. No admission charge. Everyone welcome.—Ad.

Are You Ready for Winter?

★Let us overhaul your car. C. Brobeck. 565 W. Columbia. Dial 4260.—Ad.

Fur Restyling

★Repairing, cleaning. Lurye Furs, 199 W. Center.—Ad.

Surgery Patient

John F. Holliday Jr. of 626 Cleveland avenue is to undergo surgery at City hospital. He was admitted yesterday.

Clean-It Rug Cleaning Co.

★Domestic and oriental rugs, carpeted home, sizing and repairing. Furniture. All work guaranteed. Dial 2047. 233 N. Main.—Ad.

Smoke Pipe

Luncheon at Hotel

Staff members of the Ohio Public Service Co. held their monthly luncheon meeting at the Harding Hotel yesterday to discuss company operations.

Rummage Sale

★Paramount Council No. 37. Palace Theater Bldg., Nov. 12th, 9:30 a. m.—Ad.

Admitted to Hospital

Wilbur Schorr of near Cardington was admitted to City hospital last night for surgery.

Oil Furnaces and Conversion

★Burners. Immediate delivery. Arctic Heating and Insulation Co. 179 N. Main St. Dial 2169.—Ad.

In Hospital

Mrs. Alonzo W. Lowe of near Prospect is in City hospital to undergo an operation. She was admitted last night.

Welding Service

★We aim to carry at all times a complete line of rods and supplies, both gas and electric. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

Enters Hospital

Edward C. Gorenflo of 634 Silver street was admitted to City hospital last night for surgery.

Open Evenings

★Permanents Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday all day 520 N. Greenwood. Dial 8047.—Ad.

Lifetime Coal Furnaces

★Ten year bonded guarantee. Call us at once. Arctic Heating and Insulation. 179 N. Main St. Dial 2169.—Ad.

Workman Injured

Donald Strictland of 530 Toledo avenue suffered a slight injury to his hand last night while at work at the Fairfield Engineering Co. He was admitted to City hospital for treatment and his condition is reported to be "fairly good".

More than 7,500 varieties of American apples are recorded but only about 50 varieties are of commercial importance.

Mail Destroyed In Fire Aboard Train

By The Associated Press

HAMILTON, O., Nov. 11—Fire broke out in one car of a Baltimore and Ohio Toledo-to-Cincinnati mail train near here today and an undetermined amount of Cincinnati-consigned mail was destroyed, Paul Pell, detective for the railroad reported. The car contained 1,050 mail bags, he said.

Members of the train crew smelled smoke as the train sped through neighboring Trenton, the detective said. The train was stopped several miles north of here and fire was discovered inside one of the cars.

SAYS DOCTORS TOLD STALIN TO EASE UP

By The United Press

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 11 — Dr. Mario De Pimentel Brandao, former Brazilian ambassador to Moscow, said today that Premier Josef Stalin had been advised by his doctors to "leave his heavy burdens" to other officials.

Dr. Brandao, who has just come out of Russia, said that was why Stalin was not at the big military parade in Red Square, Moscow, last Friday when the 30th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution was celebrated. But Stalin still has great influence and directs Russian foreign policy, Dr. Brandao said.

At last report, Stalin was living near the resort town of Sochi on the Black Sea. Eight leftwing Labor party members of the British house of commons who interviewed him there last month reported that he appeared in good health.

Dr. Brandao said he had not seen any sign that Russia has the atomic bomb, although it had the help of several outstanding German scientists in its big atomic laboratories had been built in northern Afghanistan.

Brazil broke diplomatic relations with Russia on Oct. 21 and Dr. Brandao and his embassy staff are on their way home. On Oct. 24 the Russians put the Brazilian ambassadorial staff "under surveillance," charging that "fascists" had stoned the Soviet embassy in Rio De Janeiro.

HUGHES

(Continued from Page 1)

the air for the first time, and a $22,000,000 photo reconnaissance plane.

Ferguson is striving to wind up the inquiry today. But Hughes told a newsman he had asked "for a week's time" to present his case.

"I could go on indefinitely," he said. "It's just a question of how much time they want to give me."

Ferguson declined to say how much time Hughes will get.

He said there was a possibility that before the lanky plane-maker resumes his story the committee might hear Maj. Gen. Barney Giles, wartime chief of the Air Force staff. Giles is one of the witnesses summoned by Hughes.

Hughes testified yesterday that Meyers, deputy chief of air force procurement during the war, asked him for a loan of $200,000 during the time Meyers was taking part in negotiation of the photo plane contract awarded to Hughes.

Sees No Wrong Intended

He said Meyers wanted to use the money as a down payment on $10,000,000 worth of "Liberty bonds." Hughes testified he turned the general down on the ground such a transaction "might be misinterpreted." He said repeatedly he was convinced Meyers had no idea of doing anything wrong.

Meyers already has denied on the stand sworn testimony by a former Hughes attorney that the general tried unsuccessfully to borrow $50,000 from Hughes during the war. Meyers did acknowledge that he attempted but failed to get a $50,000 loan from Hughes earlier this year.

U. S. farmers have resorted to air warfare in their battle against the corn borer, using planes to spray DDT on the corn fields.

STORY TIME IN TOT TOWN. Sister Anne reads to children of working mothers in Tiny Tot Town, Marillac House, Catholic charities social center in Chicago.

IN WOMANLESS LAND. The chief cook (left) and chief librarian of the Vatopedion monastery on Athos peninsula, Greece, sit in the portico overlooking the courtyard of the monastery. The 20 fortress-monasteries on peninsula jutting 30 miles out into Aegean Sea are inhabited by 3,000 monks of four nations. No women are permitted in area.

HOLY LAND PARTITION MOVES NEARER VOTE

By The Associated Press

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 11—Agreement between the United States and Russia on enforcing partition of Palestine today pushed the proposal to create independent Jewish and Arab nations in the Holy Land nearer a United Nations vote.

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, chairman of the assembly's 57-nation Palestine committee, predicted the ballot on acceptance or rejection of partition would come within three days in the committee. The outcome remained in doubt despite the rare U.S.-Soviet accord because of strenuous Arab objections.

Another unknown factor was the eventual attitude of the British government toward the enforcement plan, which provides that Britain, as mandatory power, shall "be responsible for the maintenance of law and order and the conduct of essential public services in Palestine" for an interim period preceding independence.

The cabinet was scheduled to meet in London today and a British spokesman said his delegation hoped to have definite instructions by tomorrow. The British have insisted that they would not seek to enforce any Holy Land solution which was not acceptable to both the Jews and Arabs. The Jews accept partition and the Arabs threaten force if it is adopted.

KROGER SALES UP

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11—Sales of the Kroger Co., for the four-week period ending Nov. 1 totaled $62,452,927, an increase of 30 per cent over sales for the corresponding period in 1946, company officials reported today. The average number of Kroger stores in operation during the four weeks was 2,530, four per cent fewer than a year ago.

AFTERMATH OF EARTHQUAKE. Practically all the houses in this street in the town of Concepcion were destroyed by the earthquake which shook Peru recently. The death toll was estimated at 77 persons.

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CAR HEATER
HEATS HOT IN 90 SECONDS

- Ordinary heaters depend on engine heat . . . just can't provide warmth fast enough in cold weather. A South Wind creates its own heat—in 90 seconds—even before your car engine warms up! Result—you're riding in pleasant warmth in blocks instead of miles.
- World's fastest car heater . . . creates its own heat.
- Bears seal of the Underwriters' Laboratories.
- An hour's driving comfort costs less than a stick of gum.
- Proved in more than 2,000,000 automobiles.
- Easily and quickly installed in your car.
- Another Stewart-Warner product.

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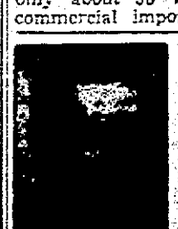

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Carroll's
172 W. Center Street

Most of My Customers Pay Me Every Saturday

But if you don't pay me, I have to pay for your paper, and I lose the profit on several papers that I have delivered to pay for your copy.

I am the sole judge of whom to extend credit to.

I am a little business man operating my own business. I buy my papers at wholesale, paying for them each week, and sell them at retail, to you, the difference is my profit and working capitol.

I collect each Saturday morning, so if you will pay me at that time, not make me call back and back, you will keep me from becoming discouraged in my first business enterprise.

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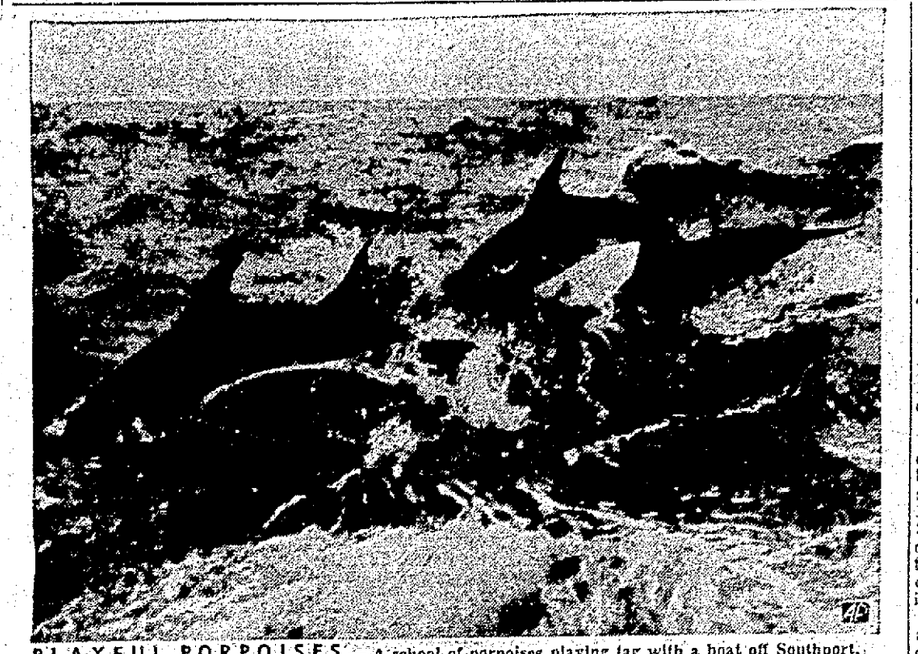

PLAYFUL PORPOISES— A school of porpoises playing tag with a boat off Southport, N. C., were caught by a photographer in this unusual closeup.

EIGHT ACCIDENTS REPORTED BY POLICE

Three Suffer Injuries in Traffic Mishaps Here.

Monday was a bad day in respect to traffic accidents when motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians were involved in a total of eight mishaps in which three people were injured, according to police.

Clayton Hartley, 56, of 962 Bennett street was taken to City hospital after being struck by a car on East center street near the Anson Pickerel store at 3:35 p. m. Hartley stepped off the curb to cross the street and was struck by a car backing out of a parking space. The car was driven by Mrs. Hazel Bratton of 531 North State street who told police she did not see the man. Hartley was taken to the hospital in the Gunder ambulance, suffering a leg injury.

While enroute to the scene the ambulance narrowly escaped a crash with a car pulling away from the curb at West Center and Oak streets. The unidentified driver of the car failed to heed the ambulance siren, M. H. Gunder, driver of the ambulance, told police. Right rear fender and hubcap of the ambulance were smashed.

Boy Injured

At 5:29 p. m. cars driven by Robert E. Richards, 20, of 699 North State street and Mrs. Samuel Pruzzo of 370 Park street collided in the intersection of Ballentine and Mark streets. Neil Pruzzo, 6, passenger in the Pruzzo car, received lacerations of the forehead and mouth. He was taken to the office of a physician for treatment. Both cars were damaged.

At 9 p. m. a car driven by William O. Severns, 67, of 205 Harrison avenue collided with a bicycle ridden by a Western Union messenger, John Fridley, 20, of 306 South Grand avenue as the former was pulling out of the Gulf gasoline station at Center and Garden streets. Fridley was taken to the office of a physician for treatment of abrasions.

A second bicycle accident involved an unidentified rider who collided with a car driven by Mrs. Hazel D. Gibson, 56, of 159 Clover street. Mrs. Gibson reported the bicycle crashed into the side of her car denting the side and breaking a window. By the time she had stopped her car, the boy had picked up his bike and pedalled off. The accident occurred at West Church street and Olney avenue, at 7:15 p. m.

Cars Collide

Cars driven by Marshall E. Wilds, 22, of 404 Milburn avenue and Robert E. Jacobs, 20, of 499 South Prospect street collided at 9:27 p. m. near the Goodyear station on South State street. Slight damage resulted.

Another minor collision was reported at 9:05 p. m. at West Center street and Canby court involving cars driven by Benjamin F. Shelpman, 22, of Mt. Gilead and Richard E. Keefer, 22, of 507 Windsor street. Shelpman reported he backed into Canby court to avoid westbound traffic on Center street and did not see the Keefer car.

At 2:59 a. m. today a taxi owned by the Red Cab Co. and driven by William A. Hobson, 49, of the Milner hotel was involved in a collision with a plant train entering the Marion Power Shovel Co. yard at Davids street. Hobson said he was traveling north and was struck by the train which was going west, and that no watchman flagged the train.

NEW FRENCH AUTO— This is the front-wheel drive French car, the Dolo, shown in Paris, said to reach 70 m.p.h. and to travel nearly 70 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

SENATOR TALKS TO DP'S. Senator Chapman Revercomb (R-W.Va.) talks with women working in the kitchen of a displaced persons camp in Berlin. The senator is chairman of the senate judiciary subcommittee on immigration.

AUDIENCE STARS AS GRAND OPERA OPENS

By HAL BOYLE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Bosoms attracted more attention than "bravos" last night as the Metropolitan Opera opened its 63rd season with enough 100-watt diamonds in the glittering audience to pale the house lights.

The "new look" was reflected in a number of daringly low cut evening dresses that brought wolf calls from bystanders assembled in the lobby and on the streets to watch fashion's darlings parade into the diamond horseshoe tier.

There were acres of white ermine — enough to snowblind a careless man—subdued only by the tawny simplicity of broad expanses of expensive mink.

As is usual in the pomp of opening night at the old "Met," the cast of Verdi's gaudy "The Masked Ball" played second-fiddle to the spectators, gathered in splendor for the kickoff of New York's social season.

It was less an event for music lovers than one for style fans and those who enjoy the pageantry of wealth.

Manhattan's aging society dowager, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, was absent in Hot Springs Va., for the second successive year, but in the bejeweled throng were hundreds of others of note—from Broadway to Park Avenue.

The opera itself was something of an anti-climax. "The Masked Ball" is an elegant extravaganza, sung in Italian, ofa Swedish king who makes free-and-easy with the wife of his secretary.

BOMB

(Continued from Page 1)

small sample atom bomb last June in Siberia.

"All this does not make much sense," said Dr. Edward Teller, professor of physics at the University of Chicago's Institute of Nuclear Studies, when advised of the report. He did not elaborate.

Several other members of the Institute were in Dr. Teller's office when he was advised of details of the reported explosion as carried in a Prague dispatch published in the extreme rightist Paris newspaper L'Intransigeant.

Dr. Teller advised the other atomic scientists of the details and then said their reaction was one of "very marked skepticism."

"Even an ordinary cannon can be heard 20 miles away," said Dr. Teller, when advised the Paris newspaper had reported the atomic bomb explosion had been heard for 20 miles.

LOS ALAMOS GUARDS— Civilian security service inspectors, charged with guarding the Los Alamos atomic energy insfallation, parade at graduation from their training course.

Nine hundred radio stations in the United States broadcast 65,000 programs daily.

MARION HAD ITS HOUSING WOES EVEN IN GAY 90'S

"A town without an empty house! That's Marion! No mistake about it, no exaggeration whatever! You can walk up and down the streets of Marion for a day without the sign 'For Rent' greeting the eye.

"Should you finally meet with such a sign you will find, upon inquiry, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, that the house is occupied, the occupants having neglected, in the rush of business, to take down the sign."

From the June 15, 1895 edition of The Marion Star which came to the attention of a reader yesterday.

CONSIDER CITY INCOME TAX
By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11—Columbus city officials will confer with Toledo officials tomorrow about Toledo's city income tax. A similar tax is being considered here.

WAR DEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

mer Snyder of Sebring, O., Norman Snyder, of Hoschton, Ga., Mrs. Josephine Fox of Iberia, Herbert Snyder, Rose Ann and Margaret Dennig, all at home.

Two other Marion service men who died in World War II and who were returned to the United States from Europe Oct. 26 aboard the Army transport Joseph V. Connolly are to arrive here in the near future. They are Cpl. Raymond C. Moll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Moll of 258 Chestnut street, and Pfc. Clarence C. Otto, son of Mrs. Lena Otto of 694 Darius street.

Others from Area

Four returned war dead from this area, brought back from the European theater, have been sent to the next of kin from Columbus General Depot within the last 48 hours, according to an Associated Press dispatch. They are Pvt. James R. Mettert, next of kin, John W. Mettert, of near Galion; Sgt. Carl R. Case, next of kin, Myron V. Case of Nevada; Pfc. Alfred E. Pool, next of kin, Lewis Pool of Upper Sandusky; and Ensign Harold L. Auck, U. S. Navy, next of kin, L. Paul Auck of Bucyrus.

Mercury Drops To Zero in Minnesota

By The Associated Press

The mercury took a nose dive over most of the mid-continent and in New England today, dropping to zero for the first time this season in Minnesota and falling to below the freezing mark in the Texas panhandle.

Snow fell in several parts of the midwest to make the setting more winter-like. Heaviest fall during the night was at Rockford, Ill., with five inches on the ground.

Pedestrian Killed In Columbus Auto Crash

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Nov. 11—Donald Ward, 51, was walking along a downtown sidewalk at Town and Fourth streets early today when two automobiles collided. One car was thrown upon the sidewalk and pinned Ward against a building.

He died later of the injuries.

BOY THEFT SUSPECT SHOT
By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Nov. 11—A 15-year-old boy was wounded in the leg last night by New York Central railroad police, who said they shot twice when he broke away after being apprehended as a larceny suspect.

NEW SHIPMENT RECORD
By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11—The Great Lakes Carriers' association said today iron ore shipments on the Great Lakes through Nov. 1 broke the previous peacetime record for an entire season by 6,279,511 tons.

DELEGATE— Alexander Kyrou (above) is permanent representative from the Greek government to United Nations.

"Quiet, Please" Signs Up

MANY American cities have put up the "quiet" sign and enacted laws to enforce it. Pet peeves of the lawmakers are loud-speakers, sound trucks and planes with sound amplifiers.

The American Municipal Association gives this picture of efforts of municipal officials to clamp a big hush on major noise sources:

Schenectady, N. Y., recently passed an ordinance designating sound trucks a nuisance and banning them from city streets.

The New Jersey Supreme court upheld a Trenton ordinance forbidding broadcasting of speeches or music from sound trucks.

In Sacramento, Calif., an ordinance has been proposed to prohibit sound amplifying and broadcasting from both airplanes and sound trucks, and to forbid advertising from motor vehicles.

The anti-noise ordinance at Miami, Fla., has been amended to prohibit loudspeakers playing in open air or in hotel patios.

Sylacauga, Ala., has banned "unnecessary loud noise" that interferes with the ordinary comforts of residents, while Alexander City, Ala., has prohibited public use of loudspeakers.

In 1942, a survey of the National Noise Abatement Council showed 89 cities had anti-noise laws, and many cities currently are redoubling efforts to enforce these statutes.

Of 75 cities with anti-noise regulations, 67 reported success in reducing the noise level through enforcement efforts and 14 said enactment of noise reduction legislation was followed by a drop in traffic accidents.

AT WILL ROGERS' STATUE UNVEILING. Dedication of a Will Rogers' statue in Ft. Worth, Tex., brings Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, his wife (right) and Margaret Truman to the Lone Star state.

DUCHESS AND CHILDREN— The Duchess of Kent walks on the grounds of her English home with her daughter, Princess Alexandra, and her younger son, Prince Michael, both chosen as attendants at Princess Elizabeth's wedding.

"NEW LOOK" NOT SO NEW AT THAT, EDITOR REPORTS

By International News Service

CHICAGO, Nov. 11—Miss and Mrs. America may believe they have that "new look," but the styles they are wearing today are at least three thousand years old.

That opinion was expressed today by Mrs. Mabel Johnson, research editor of the World Book Encyclopedia, who said the "new look" was in fashion in ancient Babylonia and Egypt.

The gals of 1500 B.C., it seems, wore the long, tubular tunic and tight long skirt now fashionable in 1947. They also wore the high-necked gown with flowing, three - quarter sleeves and the flaring, long skirt so smart today.

HARVARD TO SHOW LEGAL TREASURES AS MEMORIAL

By The United Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—A "treasure house" of historic legal documents will be established at Harvard as a memorial to graduates of Harvard Law school who died in World War I and II.

The room will be air-conditioned and dust-free so that the rare collection can be brought out of vaults and be used as well as seen.

The collection includes the session laws and statutes of the 13 original American colonies and manuscripts and printed books in which the common law can be traced back to the earliest records.

There are 16 different early printings of the Magna Carta and an almost complete collection of all editions of Blackstone's famous Commentaries.

The library also contains a practically complete collection of early Canadian and Australian laws and nine volumes of French negotiations leading to the Peace of Westphalia in 1648. Most modern item in the collection is the official mimeographed record of the Nuernberg Trial of Nazi leaders.

NO AGREEMENT REACHED
By The Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 11—The four-power foreign ministers' deputies ended their fourth meeting here today, still unagreed on membership of committees and subcommittees to draft a German peace treaty.

The three most popular vegetables grown by amateur gardeners are, in order, tomatoes, string or wax beans; and onions.

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Bowes
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Silver Dry Cleaners
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2-DAY SERVICE
OPEN 8 TO 5:30 EXCEPT THURSDAY 8 TO 3:30
Thanksgiving Day is only about two weeks away—leaving just a comfortable amount of time in which to get all necessary dry cleaning done. Call us today!

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Available for Immediate Installation!
BECHTEL & SON
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Business Men's Lunches • Dinners
BEER • WINE • MIXED DRINKS
BOUGHER'S
RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL BAR
130 E. Center St. Open 24 Hours Daily. Next to Courthouse

Are You Haunted By a Leaky Roof
Better reroof now before winter storms and cold really do damage to your home.
$10.00 monthly reroofs the average house.
The Farm and Home Lumber Co.
Caledonia, Ohio Phone 2691

EXCELLO Cleaning Service
Conserve your Carpets, Rugs and Furniture! Cleaning and Mothproofing done in your home.
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Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths
Relined for a's low as $11.95
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MARION LOAN CO.
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AMERICAN vs SOVIET FARMER

RUSSIA—One cow requires 560 hours' care each year. U. S.—A cow gets 140 hours. Gives twice as much milk.	RUSSIA—One acre of potatoes is produced in 265 hours. U. S.—American farmers produce same in only 48 hours.	RUSSIA—One poultry farmer can care for only 500 birds. U. S.—One person can easily take care of about 1,500 birds.
RUSSIA—One acre of wheat produced in about 47 hours. U. S.—One acre of greater yield produced in 9 hours.	RUSSIA—Can produce one acre corn in about 63 hours. U. S.—Gets double the yield per acre in only 16 hours.	RUSSIA—Need 320 hours to produce one acre of cotton. U. S.—Can produce the same amount per acre in 91 hours.

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News of Our Neighbors

Green Camp

... members of the ... Baptist church was ... Sunday night with Dr. ... Price as director and ... Alexander as accompanist. Solo parts were taken by ... Rosebrough and ... quet; Wilda Hamilton Disterdick, Lucretia ... Elizabeth O'Hara, ... and Eleanor Diehl, ... and Mrs Charles F. ... Merlin Probst, solo; ... Miller, solo; Dr Price, ... Jones, William O'Hara ... Miller, male quartet; Mrs Charles F. Jones, O'Hara and Dr. Price, ... tet; Mrs. Cleta Price, ... no solo was played by ... arder. The Scripture, ... benediction was given ... Lester R. Kidd, pastor.

Ashley

The ... nual dues-paying tea of ... omen's Christian Temperance Union, was held Thursday ... the home of Mrs Charles ... in Ashley. Mrs. Edna ... read an article on ... ered Prayer," Mrs Mary ... secretary, read the ... the convention held in ... Methodist church in Oc... reported 50 members, ... ose paid dues at this meet... vention bills were ordered ... and 10 members paid their ... the "mile of quarters" ... vote of thanks was given ... TC members who gave the entertainment at the convention ... voted to remember all White Ribbon recruits with a card at Christmas

* * *

The annual Delaware county Booth Festival sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowships, was held in Grace church, Delaware, Thursday night. Ashley M.Y.F. had an evaluation of $101.91 and Westfield $47.32. Ashley won first prize in evaluation, Westfield was highest in per capita, with Cheshire having honorable mention. Grace church was voted the most attractively decorated booth and Sunbury had honorable mention.

* * *

Mrs. H. W. Davis was hostess to the Ashley Alpha club, at her home in Ashley Thursday. Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Peg Barber, Columbus, first, Mrs. Jennie Otis, second, Mrs. Thelma Powers guest prize, and Mrs. Lucille Whipple, Columbus, traveling.

* * *

The annual Prince of Peace contest in Ashley has so many contestants that they have been divided into three classes as follows: first group, Arline Davis, Jean Van Sickle, David Thurston, Joe Cole and Gloria Powers were to speak at Westfield Methodist church Sunday, Nov. 9, while Harvey Warner, Daniel Thurston, Lois Roth, Martha Lang and Rhoda Shults were to speak at Ashley Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. and Jean Carper, Joyce Nolting, Richard Boring, Harold Davis and Dale Benedict at 8 p. m.

* * *

Miss Harriett Louella Morris, daughter of M. E. Morris and the late Mrs Emma Morris of Delaware, was married to Charles Arlington McBeth III of Columbus Nov. 1. The ceremony was performed in the Baptist parsonage in Lexington, Ky. The couple are making their home in Ashley.

* * *

Mrs. Rosa Bartholomew entertained the Ashley Happy Hour club Friday for the annual turkey dinner. Mrs Bartholomew read an article and Mrs. Effie Holt presented a jumbled word contest, won by Miss Anita Cline and Mrs Zana Peters.

RESCUE IN THE ATLANTIC. A lifeboat (foreground) from U S Army hospital transport ... Charles A Stafford moves through mountainous seas toward the Portuguese fishing schooner, Maria Carlotta (left) to rescue of schooner's 31 crew members, Nov. 4. Schooner, leaking badly, was set afire by its master following the rescue.

Bucyrus

A proposal for restoring the historical collection now collecting dust in the second floor room of the Public Library was brought before members of a Bucyrus Women's club Friday night by Mrs John Scheiler, whose efforts have already been responsible for restoration of some of the museum pieces. Mrs Scheiler, a Girl Scout troop leader herself, proposes that Girl and Boy Scouts clean and restore the display and that women's clubs provide supervision in the room which could be of educational value to local children.

* * *

Seventy-nine pairs of children's shoes, 16 complete outfits for a boy or girl and numberous small school and home supplies were collected Friday night when the Bucyrus Council of churches joined in the nationally sponsored World Community day a project aimed as procuring clothing for Europe's needy children. The clothing was taken to Dayton for shipment Saturday.

* * *

Lt M Shaw arrived Thursday to take over her new duties as assistant in the Salvation Army corps to Capt D E Howell, who is expected to return Monday after a several months sick leave. During Capt Howell's absence Cadet and Mrs Kinnett of Marietta have been on duty at the local citadel. Lt Shaw comes from New England in her first appointment outside of that territory.

* * *

State Librarian Walter Brahm was the speaker Thursday night at a meeting of the Bucyrus library board. His talk dealt with new state library laws.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs J W Kiess announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sylvia Jeanne, and Jack G Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs Gilbert G Collins, also of Bucyrus. The nuptials will be held in Grace Evangelical U. B. church Nov 30. Open church will be observed. The announcement was made at a party at the Kiess home Thursday.

Upper Sandusky

Election of officers was held by Warpole Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star Thursday at the Masonic Temple. Worthy Matron Mrs Imo Rieser and Worthy Patron Dewey Dillon were in charge and conducted a memorial service for members who have died the past year. The results of the election were as follows: worthy matron, Mrs Dorothy Lucas, worthy patron, Russell Pool, associate matron Mrs Kathryn Stecher, associate patron, Floyd Failor, secretary, Mrs Edna Althouse, treasurer, Mrs Ruth Swerlein, conductress, Mrs Esther Stephan; associate conductress Mrs Helen Kimmel, trustee for three years, Mrs. Rieser.

* * *

Mrs Mary Burkhardt of this city and William Kummerer of Carey were married in St. Peter's Catholic church, here, Tuesday. Rev. Father William J McKeown officiated with the single ring ceremony. Rev Hilarian Hertvik OFM Conv. of Our Lady of Consolation church of Carey, was celebrant of the mass. The children's choir under the direction of the Sisters of St Francis, sang during the mass. The couple were attended by Mrs Lena Wenzinger and Clarence Kummerer, both of Carey. The couple will reside in Carey.

* * *

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Union Methodist church, elected these officers at a recent meeting: president, Miss Alma Morris; vice president, Mrs C E Jones, secretary, Mrs Russell Cole, assistant, Mrs Russell Althouse, treasurer, Mrs Frank Hauff, assistant, Mrs. McDaniel; home contingent treasurer, Mrs C E Kuenzl, corresponding secretary, Mrs Helmer Sortland; extension secretary, Mrs Ted Case, mite box secretary, Mrs Leonard Bloom.

* * *

The bodies of two more Wyandot county war dead arrived Sunday from the European theater of operations. Military rites for Sgt. Carl Richard Case, 31, who was killed in action in the Battle of the Bulge, Dec 23, 1944, were to be held 2 p m Tuesday from Nevada Lutheran church, in charge of Rev. Herman Boehm with interment in Nevada cemetery. Sgt Case was born in Upper Sandsky April 25 1913, son of Myron V. and Iva E Case. He is survived by his parents, residing in Wyandot county, and one brother, Lt (j g) Robert D Case of the United States Navy.

The funeral of Pfc Alfred E Pool of Mifflin township, who was killed in action in Germany, Nov 14, 1944 also was to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the J T Lucas Co funeral home, in charge of Rev W E Ballinger of Arlington, with interment in Old Mission cemetery. Pfc. Alfred Pool served in the infantry. He was born in Upper Sandusky, Feb 28, 1923. Aside from his parents he leaves the following sisters and brothers: Mrs Harold P Snyder of this city, Mrs Jack Merwine of Mifflin township; Mrs Ethel Pool of Upper Sandusky, Roy, Edwin and Carolyn Pool at home.

Crestline

Mrs Herbert C Speelman was elected worthy matron of Harmony Chapter, order of Eastern Star to succeed Mrs Robert Taylor, in Masonic Temple Thursday.

Other officers elected were: worthy patron, Roy Scott, associate matron Mrs Glen D Hoffman, associate patron, Talmadge Nelson; secretary, Miss Edna Hoffman, treasurer, Mrs L F. Waldbauer, conductress, Mrs Eldon Workman, associate conductress, Mrs John Wise and Ernest Linn trustees.

* * *

G F Eichorn of North Pearl street has retired from the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad and placed on the pension roll. He began work for the railroad in 1902. He is a life resident of Crestline and has served two terms on city council.

* * *

The Railway Mail Association Auxiliary held its November meeting Saturday at the First Methodist church. Plans were made to send a sunshine box to a sick member and to donate $5 to the Friendship Train when it passes through Mansfield. Mrs Ogle was in charge of the games and contests and a skit presented by Crestline ladies. The ladies were joined by their husbands for dinner at 6 p m served by ladies of the church.

* * *

A quiet wedding was solemnized Saturday at 6:30 p m at the parsonage of the First Methodist church in Galion, when Rev H R Somerville performed the double ring ceremony uniting Miss Martha Jane Foy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Foy of South Thomas street and Gerald E Leiter son of Mr and Mrs T C Leiter of Lucas. Dewey Sowash served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Crestline High school and is employed at Milady's Beauty Shoppe in Galion. The bridegroom attended the Lucas school and is now employed at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber Company.

Carey

Harry Myers, George Dunn, Ross Johnson and John Welsh of Carey have left on a 10-day deer hunting trip. They are at Big Moose, New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Clifford J Neff are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter Miss Rita Mary to Bernard P Underwood, son of Mr and Mrs Samuel Underwood of E Findlay street. The ceremony will be performed Dec 10.

* * *

Mrs Mildred Jones announces the engagement of her daughter Miss Betty Jean Rex to Harold McKinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKinnon, of Carey. No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Miss Mary McKee, daughter of Mr and Mrs Howard McKee of near Carey and Paul Everett Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brown, also of near Carey, were married Oct. 14 in Modesto, Calif. The bride and groom who returned to Ohio October 26 will make their home in Toledo where Mr. Brown has a position as electrician at the Spicer Mfg. Co. plant.

* * *

At the first meeting of the Hi-Y of Carey High school these officers were elected: president, Horace Newhard; vice president, Frank Brown, secretary, Bill Dennison, sergeant-at-arms, Howard Snowberger and treasurer, Willard Boyce.

Prospect

The Otterbein Ladies Aid society was entertained at the home of Mrs Mildred Luellen, Thursday. Fourteen members answered to roll call with a Thanksgiving verse. Mrs Ruth Thomas read a paper entitled "His Russian Ward," written by the late Prof. T B Weaver, formerly of Prospect. The mystery box award went to Mrs Clem Luellen. Plans were discussed for the annual Christmas exchange to be held in December. A feature of the afternoon was the cutting of a large birthday cake in honor of four members of the society, namely Mrs. Elva Everett, Mrs. Ada Moyer, Mrs Louise Wasserbeck and Mrs. Lena Griffith.

* * *

The American Legion auxiliary of Prospect met Wednesday at the township house. A report on the convention was given by Mrs. Maud Thibaut, Mrs. Margaret Farrington and Mrs. Nellie Lang. The program consisted of readings by Mrs. Irene Gast, one by Mrs. Farrington and one by Mrs. Long. A report was made that the auxiliary had made a gift which will be sent to the veterans' hospital at Chillicothe. Mrs. Ada Moyer will be in charge of the Nov. 14 supper and the following will stand for the fall festival:

* * *

The senior class of Prospect High school will present the play "Out of This World" at 8 p m Friday at the school under the direction of Mr Travis Trittschuh. The cast comprises Margaret Anson, Norma V. Dodrill, Thelma Schmal, Norma J. Dodrill, Tommy Kunkel, Kirk Rees, Marjorie Williams, John Brooks, Ruth Riley, Paul Reynolds, George Landon and Nevin Shuey.

Richwood

The Jolly Tyme Euchre club was entertained Wednesday by Mrs Dorance Fryman. Six tables of euchre were in play. High score was won by Mrs C V Esgate, the golfing prize went to Miss Pat Ann Cheney, Mrs. Lester Elliott won the guest prize and Mrs Elmer Watkins was consoled.

* * *

The W S C S of the First Methodist church met in the church parlors Wednesday. The program in charge of Mrs Robert Taylor included vocal duet, Mrs D K Davis and Mrs Ralph Workman. Thanksgiving poems by Mrs Chester Parrett, Thanksgiving and a reading by Mrs Robert Taylor.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Ray Taylor entertained the Junior Euchre club Wednesday. Prizes were five table of euchre in play. High score in cards was won by Mrs Wilson Mowery and Stanley Medlen. Mrs Gene McDaniel was consoled.

* * *

The I O O F lodge met Friday when plans were made to confer the third degree Nov. 14. Following the business hour the second degree was conferred on a class of candidates.

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

Prof Einstein is to be honored for outstanding contribution to the natural understanding. If we can't have a crowded house during the Einstein theory it does begin to look clearer than anything the future holds.

* * *

When Einstein announced his theory I'm sure there weren't three people in the country who understood it ... today there aren't three people in the country who understand anything.

* * *

Things are so confused that a fellow in Los Angeles says a girl cast a pall over him with a sandwich of potatoes, beans and macaroni ... it may have been just indigestion.

The ... I'd like at ... a ... match to charm anyway.

* * *

But there are still new worlds to conquer ... Three Australian ... have succeeded in bouncing a radar beam off the moon.

* * *

Nothing came of it.

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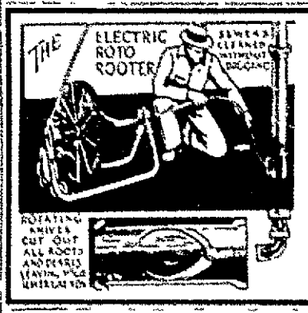

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These are Men of Honor
Eyes front. Colors agleam in the November sunlight of this hallowed day. The measured cadence of their marching feet . . . the deep-throated roar of engines overhead . . . send shivers of pride along your spine.
You feel a fiery touch of envy, too. For perhaps you have known how it is with them . . . the glory of serving under your country's flag, the privilege of wearing your country's uniform.
Soldiers, Sailors and Air Force men, Marines and Coast Guardsmen —these are men who are working today to preserve that peace for which Armistice Day stands. Join us in saluting them as they go swinging by!
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LEGION MEMBERS GUESTS AT WALDO

Other County Posts Represented at Meeting.

Guests from American Legion posts of Marion county attended a meeting of Porter-Snyder Post No. 605 of Waldo Thursday night. Defense and victory medals were distributed to World War II veterans who had not previously received them by representatives of the Army and Navy recruiting offices in Marion.

D. J. MacDonald, vice commander of the Legion Sixth district, spoke on Legion objectives and a high membership goal set for this year, and reviewed founding of the Waldo post. In the latter connection he paid tribute to Clifford Conklin who was largely responsible for establishment of the post.

Craig Rogers, county commander, outlined the Legion's activities in sponsoring Boy Scout troops, Boys' State and student essay competitions of the Americanism project. An invitation was given the Waldo post by H. L. Swick, superintendent of Waldo schools, to present an Americanism program at the school.

It was announced that following Armistice day parade in Marion tonight members of the Waldo post would return to the Waldo hall for a dance for members and friends. The Americanism program for the Waldo school was set for Nov. 17.

The Waldo post will be guest of Verne I. Mounts Post No. 368 at Prospect Nov. 17, and guest of Phillipi-Clement Post No. 101 at LaRue Nov. 24. A meeting of the Legion county council will be held Dec. 10.

RITA GETS A DIVORCE

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 — Beauteous Rita Hayworth ended her tempestuous, separation-riddden marriage with Orson Welles yesterday, obtaining a divorce on testimony that the one-time "boy wonder" of the stage, screen and radio didn't want to make a home for her. She won her decree in a brief hearing in superior court, where she had filed suit Oct. 1.

Vermont was first known as New Connecticut.

FORMER PARLIAMENT MEMBER HANGED. Dr. Gyorgy Donath (left), former member of Hungarian parliament stands in courtyard of Budapest political prison shortly before being hanged following conviction on charges of "plotting to overthrow" Communist - dominated government. Communists accused him of being leader of so-called "Committee of Seven" which was alleged to have schemed to restore regime of Admiral Nicholas Horthy. Anti-communists have charged that whole story of plot in Hungary was "frameup" to discredit small holders party and advance leftist control of government. (AP Wirephoto)

LIPPMANN

(Continued from Page 6)

tained — obviously with their knowledge and apparently with their consent — through other channels — through the economic committee for Europe in which they and the Russians are participating at Geneva.

That was how, and that is in fact why, the author's of the Paris program were able to make the critical assumption they did make about the resumption of trade with eastern Europe. And that is why, regardless of the iron curtain and the cold war, a whole network of trade agreements are being negotiated between east and west.

Important Decision Ahead

Secretary Marshall and the State Department are, therefore, faced with an important decision. If the program which they are presenting to congress is to work, they must give their moral and political support to the policy of the 16 nations who say that "certainly the participating countries intend to do what they can to encourage" the "resumption" of trade with the Soviet orbit. They cannot at the council of foreign ministers accept a final decision of Germany and of Europe, followed by a separate "peace" with a western German puppet state, an aggravation of the cold war.

The Marshall plan, whether we like it or not, commits us and our European friends to a policy of ending the cold war by a negotiated peace and not by unconditional surrender.

For the hard facts and figures of the Paris report and of the Harriman report show that western Europe and western Germany cannot be supported from North America. The supplies do not exist in the Western Hemisphere even if the American taxpayer were prepared to keep buying them for Europe in order to give them away. Western Europe can only be tided over for a while, helped to eke out a precarious existence at a low standard of life, enabled to buy time in which to restore the ruptures and dislocations of the war.

Failing a resumption of trade and of mutual aid between East and West, our foreign "aid program" must, as the Harriman report says in another connection, "degenerate into just another relief program." Without a political settlement, or at least a modus vivendi which keeps the door wide open to an eventual settlement, the American taxpayer will be confronted annually for the indefinite future with appeals directed to his charity and to his fear of communism.

(Copyright, 1947, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

OHIO MOTHER ADMITS KILLING 2 CHILDREN

By The Associated Press

RAVENNA, O., Nov. 11—Sheriff George E. Shields today said a 29-year-old Sunday school teacher had admitted in a verbal statement drowning her two children late yesterday in a half-filled tub of scalding water.

The officer said the woman, Mrs. Edward McVeigh, Jr., will be charged with murder today in the deaths of Malcolm, 5, and David, two months, at nearby Geauga-on-the-Lake.

He quoted the woman as saying she threw David into the tub and then chased Malcolm into the basement. After beating his head against an iron post and the stairs, she placed him in the tub also and then attempted to drown herself in a shallow pool behind the house, Shields said.

He declared the woman gave a reason for the act, but declined to disclose it. She was held under police custody in a hospital where she was taken in hysterical condition.

The officer said she ran out of the house following the tragedy and told a neighbor:

"I've just killed the children. They're upstairs. Call the police."

Shields said his investigation also had uncovered the following:

Mrs. McVeigh came home yesterday following a six-week visit with her parents in Medina, O. Finding her husband had not returned from a business trip to California, she took the children to the home of his aunt, who was out of town for the day. It was there that the bodies were found.

The McVeighs were married seven years ago while attending college. Both have been prominent in community civic affairs. McVeigh, 31, is an automotive engineer.

MEEKER SOCIETY MEETS

An all-day meeting was held by the Meeker W. S. C. S. Thursday with Mrs. Emerson Owen of northeast of Meeker. A potluck dinner was served at noon and several boxes and bundles were filled and packed for overseas relief. New officers were elected and will be installed at the next meeting with Mrs. Lucile Wilson.

SCHOOL SAFE LOOTED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11 — Grandview high school officials today reported that $2,000 was taken from the school safe. Most of the money was football game receipts, they said.

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Beef Liver Lb. 35c
Skinless Wieners Lb. 45c
Ring or Large Bologna Lb. 39c
Sauer Kraut No. 2½ Can 10c
Mighton Beef and Potatoes 1-lb. 14 oz. can... 53c
Corned Beef Can 53c
Dill Pickles qt. 25c
Apple Butter 28 oz. jar... 23c
Gold Medal Flour 24 lb. bag... $2.39
Ideal Dog Food 3 Pkg. 20c

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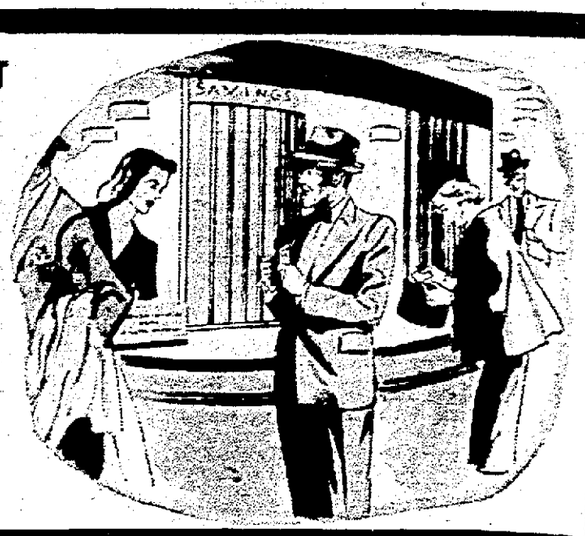
BE A DOLLAR STRETCHER—START A FOOD BANK—AND SAVE 20%


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MILD CREAM CHEESE Lb. 49c
LEAN BEEF Pot Roast 37c
Grade B T-Bone STEAK lb. 59c
SALE OF MARION COUNTY BEEF
SOFT RIBS LB. 32c
WELL TRIMMED SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 49c
SHORT RIBS BABY BEEF 37c
Beef LIVER lb. 35c
CENTER CUT ROUND or SWISS STEAK . . 57c
100% Pure Beef HAMBURG lb. 35c
BONELESS PRIME RIB ROAST . . 49c
ROUND BONE PORK STEAK Lb. 55c
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. 64c
ROUND BONE PORK ROAST Lb. 53c
100% PURE LARD, Limit 3 Lb. 98c
SMALL PORK—WHOLE OR RIB HALF LOINS or RIB HALF Lb. 53c
FRESH GROUND STEAK . . 49c
Grade 1 Wieners Hickory Smoked lb. 41c
Ground VEAL For Veal Loaf lb. 43c
FRESH PORK SHANKS Lb. 41c
FRESH PORK CHITTEALINGS Lb. 29½c
FRESH PORK LIVER Lb. 31c
FRESH PORK HEARTS Lb. 31c
FRESH PORK BRAINS Lb. 27c
100% PURE PORK SAUSAGE 49c
SALE OF MARION COUNTY VEAL
Veal Rib CHOPS lb. 59c
VEAL POCKET ROAST LB. 29c
7 BONE VEAL CHOPS lb. 47c
ROUND VEAL STEAK LB. 73c
Young Beef HINDS Avg. 100 lbs. lb. 39c
YEARLING LAMB Legs lb. 37c, Shoulder lb. 31c, Shoulder Chops 29c, Loin Chops lb. 43c
Home Made Ring PUDDING Lb. 41c
GRADE 1 LARGE CHUNK Bologna 33c
NEW WALNUTS California New Nuts Thin Shell Lb. 35c
SUGAR 100 lb. Bag Gran. $9.29, 5 lb. Bag Cane 47c
LOG CABIN SYRUP Four Your Griddle Cakes 12 oz. Bottle 27c
KIDNEY BEANS No. 2 Can Full Size 20 oz. Can 12c
SPINACH No. 2½ Can Western A Real Economy Buy 10c
FLOUR All Purpose Flour—Not A Pastry Flour Compare This Price Ea. $1.99
Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE 23c
Gibbs 14 oz. bottle CATSUP 19c
16 oz. can HERSHEY SYRUP 17c
Lg. Box Soft, Tender CLEANSING TISSUES 29c
Quart Reducing GRAPE JUICE 47c
1 lb. pkg. NAVY BEANS 17c
Kenny's 7:30 COFFEE 1 lb. pkg. 39c
46 oz. can GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 21c
Buy Now! For Thanksgiving We May Be Out Then No. 10 DOLE SLICED No. 10 DOLE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE $1.55 Per Can
The Budget BUY OF THE TOWN MILK EVAPORATED CANNED 3 tall cans 32c
SUPER SUDS At Cost For One Week . . . Large Box Now 34c
PUMPKIN Buy Now For Thanksgiving Day . . . No. 2½ Can Fancy 13½c
No. 2 Standard TOMATOES 17c
No. 2½ can PORK and BEANS 18c
46 oz. can TOMATO JUICE 23c
Fancy White RICE 1 lb. pkg. 19c
Package 50 Soft TEA NAPKINS 10c
Quart Size DILL PICKLES 25c
16 oz. jar SANDWICH SPREAD 29c
No. 2 can PEAS 9c
FRESH PULLET EGGS DOZ 57c
SALE MARION COUNTY PORK

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In Plain Words

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON

...the most important ...e, of all those in the ...plan to aid Europe, is ...

...e the strings to the help ...

...so, what kind? And what ... if they're too tight?

...Marshall plan calls for ... Europe over the next four ... in goods and money, ... to $20,000,000,000 per-...

...o'll handle the job of ...e aid to the 16 European ...ch asked for it? The ...artment? Probably not. ...ment men who have ...e problem, and this in-...gress- ... a new ...l gov- ... agency ... set up. ...inking ... this: ... Presi- ...ld ap- ...-one to ... ith the ...ol of con-...

James Marlow

...t be as- ...e a board ...s made ...e needs of various big ...ment agencies, such as Sec- ... f State Marshall.

...This special agency would ...ave at least one special repre- ...tive in every country receiv- ...ng the aid.

...It would be the job of a ...representative to check on how ...each country is using the aid we ...

...It seems likely that congress ...will want some strong understand- ...ings, perhaps guarantees, on how the European countries use our help.

So it would be the job of the representatives to see that those countries are living up to the agreements they made with us.

And right here the question mentioned earlier in the story comes in:

What kind of promises or agreements will we want from the countries we help?

And how far will the European nations go in allowing us, even though they are in desperate need, to tell them what they can do?

Would they think, if we put tight strings on our aid, that we're trying to dominate them?

Marshall Speaks

Yesterday Marshall told the congressional foreign committees:

"I do not have to tell you that this foreign economic program of the United States seeks no special advantage and pursues no sinister purpose. It is a program of construction, production and recovery.

"It menaces no one. It is designed specifically to bring to an end in the shortest possible time the dependence of these countries upon aid from the United States. We wish to see them self-supporting."

But still the question of watching how Europe uses our aid will be a big one when congress starts considering the Marshall plan.

So far in this country, under its capitalistic or free-enterprise system, the government is supposed to stay out of competition with private business.

It's supposed to leave ownership of such key industries as mines and railroads to individuals or corporations.

Britain has a democracy like ours. The elections there are free and the people can choose their officials and lawmakers.

And Britain capitalism still works. For example: people can open their own businesses and do all kinds of buying and selling.

But Britain has a Socialist government. And one of the main points in Socialism there is government ownership of key industries like mines and railroads.

Already in this country there's been talk, especially among some politicians, that we shouldn't give any Marshall plan help to Socialist nations in Europe.

The Way They Think

Their thinking seems to be: we practice capitalism so why help out a nation which is either Socialist or may turn Socialist?

This idea is opposed by the special committee of 19 citizens, headed by Secretary of Commerce Harriman, which President Truman set up to report on how we can make the Marshall plan work.

This committee, in its report made public Saturday night, said we should not withhold aid from a Socialist country so long as it is democratic.

If we told the British they'd get no help from us so long as they retained a Socialist government, we'd be telling them what kind of government they ought to have and must have to get help.

The Harriman committee looks upon that as an interference with the "internal affairs of friendly nations."

But this question of giving aid to a Socialist country also probably will be a sore spot when the arguments start in congress.

The Associated Press

DEMOCRATS IN MAJORITY

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 11—Democrats had a city council majority here today for the first time in 48 years. The final tabulation of proportional representation ballots gave the Democrats five seats, the Republicans three and the independents one on the nine-man council.

WITNESSES AT HUGHES PROBE. Lighting a cigaret for his wife is Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, former AAF procurement chief, shortly after they testified at the probe in Washington into war contracts awarded Howard Hughes. She told legislators that she slipped an envelope containing $900 into the pocket of Johnny Meyers, Hughes' publicist, in payment for hotel accommodations and train tickets. The retired general denied that he had attempted to obtain $50,000 on a postwar job from Hughes while he was in the service, but admitted a recent loan request was refused.

Capital Capers

By Frederick Othman

WASHINGTON

THE pink-eared ones are my subject today and I don't mean rabbits. I'm talking about the embarrassed gentlemen who consider this week the eating of chicken a patriotic duty.

Last week those same stalwarts classified anybody who ate chicken, particularly on Thursday, a traitor to his country. The question is how come?

I packed myself a lunch of chicken soup in a vacuum bottle, chicken sandwiches and a couple of drumsticks on the side and took a tour of the marble halls for the answer. Who was the foot-in-mouth genius in charge of thinking up poultryless Thursdays? The White House wasn't responsible: President Truman just took the recommendations of his citizens food committee.

Charlie Luckman, who is Bob Hope's boss and is recognized as one of the world's great soap salesmen, is chairman of same. Was it his idea? Good heavens, no.

THAT LEFT THE U. S. department of agriculture, Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary. Clint, you may remember, said at a press conference in Chicago that meatless Tuesdays and Chickenless Thursdays were mere symbols, like going to church on Sundays. Later he announced that he really didn't mean this. Still later he said that of course he realized a dead chicken consumed less grain than a live one. Obviously he could not be blamed.

It looked like nobody in Washington had anything whatever to do with this chicken fricassee. It snuck up on the town like a feathery ghost and nobody knew from nothing. But wait! I met a fellow who locked the door of his office. Then I bribed him with one of my sandwiches and he told me what cooked in the chicken stew. There's no way of confirming his tale, but I have every reason to believe it's accurate and if anybody wants to deny it I'll be delighted to interview him and even give him my remaining sandwich.

LUCKMAN AND PALS in the advertising agencies in any event, weren't even thinking about chickens when they moved into Washington with their plans to save grain for Europe. Their ideas included meatless Tuesdays and wheatless Thursdays. They even had sample posters prepared.

They presented this scheme to the President's cabinet committee, which had some doubts whether the wheatless deal would work. They kicked the idea around and then somebody at the agriculture department—not Anderson—said why not make it chickenless Thursday? That, he said, ought to save grain.

The department of agriculture, it must be pointed out, is an enormous establishment, with upmteen thousand employees, who can't all be expected to know what the fellow next door is doing.

EVEN AS THE POLICY makers were plotting poultryless Thursdays the chicken experts downstairs were working out an eat-more-poultry campaign. When the left hand discovered what the right hand was doing, and vice-versa, the chicken pot boiled over. But it was too late. The President already had signed the orders.

So all the chicken people howled, some of the bureaucrats issued statements which sounded like Maury Maverick's gobbledegook to me, and then last week the boys reversed their ruling. Some of 'em aren't speaking to each other, I hear tell, while Luckman and Co. currently are trying to get the people to eat more chicken every day in the week, Thursdays included. They're even trying to eat it, themselves, but somehow they don't have the appetite for drumsticks. Bring on too many unhappy memories.

(The United Press)

Love's Perilous Path

By ADELE GARRISON

DICKY and I stared at Katharine in amazement.

"The seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, no less!" he said.

"I always told you that you were lucky to have lived in Salem two hundred years ago" I chimed in, and Katharine grinned at us.

"I must have rung the bell," she said.

"You surely did," I told her grimly, and she looked at Dicky and me attentively.

"So Georges is back in this country," she said, "and you two aren't dancing in the streets over his arrival. But go on, Dicky-bird. Chirp the news."

"I'm being gypped by my spouse," Dicky grumbled. "She's the broadcaster for this station."

But he plunged forthwith into the tale of Georges' return and his being hidden by the Underwoods until he could be spirited to the secret underground room at the Sag Harbor farmhouse.

Then he told of Georges' wish for his marriage with Olina to be arranged as soon as possible, and my father's plans for the event, and its camouflaging.

"Wow!" Katharine exclaimed, and Dicky nodded.

"It sure is something!" he agreed. "It will be a migration when all of us get started. The only drawback is leaving Mother at the hospital. Otherwise, the whole thing would be a lark. But Father's given us permission to tell her all the dope, and she'll be revelling in melodrama until we come back."

"She won't be revelling alone," Katharine declared with decision. "I'm not going! Suppose word came from Jack while I was gone!"

"The 'Chief' already has arranged for that contingency," Dicky said. "He told us to tell you that any word from Jack came to him first, although he did not read the messages, and that you would get any message as quickly at the farmhouse as at the Lansfield."

Amusement, relief and exasperation were mingled in Katharine's laughter.

"He never misses a bet, does he?" she asked.

"I never have heard of one," Dicky said. "Now Madge, suppose you tune in beginning with the call from the Philip Veritzens, when Katharine did a blackout."

"I had a most wonderful nap," she said, defensively, "and you surely didn't need me. But go on, Madge. I'm all ears."

I told her of Olga's promise to "engineer the wedding," leaving me free to work on my play, and then went on to my interview with Olina, and her reactions, and the telling of my news to Noel. When I had finished, Katharine was frowning.

"No likee," she said. "No likee at all, at all. Of course you haven't a prayer in the hot place of keeping Mary away from that wedding, especially when she gets an inkling that people might think she wanted to avoid it because of nostalgia, even if ever so slight, for her royal suitor of long ago."

"Katrina!" Dicky exploded. "Do you want to know how it feels to be strangled by the bare hands of a strong man?"

"Don't bust your galluses, Dicky Bird," Katharine advised calmly. "I'm not intimating that Mary has even an effervescent memory among her brain waves. But she's going to prove she hasn't, and I for one will be glad to see her performance. It ought to be a good one. The only objection is that those festivities, and her own planned bit of drama are going to take a tremendous toll of her strength."

"Then she mustn't be allowed to go," Dicky said with emphasis. But Katharine looked at him commiseratingly.

"The trouble with that," she said, "is the bald truth that while it will set her back to go through with this program, it would hurt her much more to keep her from going. No, I'm afraid Mary must be told about this as soon as possible."

"But she's asleep," Dicky protested.

"No, I'm not," Mary said, smiling from the doorway.

(Continued tomorrow)

Roving Reports

By Hal Boyle

ALBANY, N. Y.

TO GET in to see Thomas E. Dewey you must first pass the critical muster of a big, red-haired, well-armed state policeman, who then unlocks the door leading to the governor's office suite.

The American political oddity—that even in a democracy the major public servants have to be protected from the people they serve—has always interested me. I asked about the locked door.

"It wasn't Dewey's idea," an Albany newsman said. "It's been the custom here for some time. You know in a state as big and complex as New York there are a lot of screwballs, and . . ."

And that explains the police guard and locked door.

Hal Boyle

Going through the outer office you pass a shelf parade of 150 miniature souvenir elephants collected by Executive Secretary Paul Lockwood. The collection contains one small donkey chained to an elephant.

The day I called Dewey was dressed in a brown suit and tie, guiltless of wrinkle. About his person and his office there was an air of careful neatness and precision.

The reporter accompanying me remarked jokingly that I had come to get the governor's announcement he would seek the Republican presidential nomination. Dewey gave me a precise smile.

"That makes you a member of a very large club," he laughed.

AT 45 DEWEY LOOKS no older than the days when he first won national attention as the racket-fighting Manhattan district attorney. He is less reserved in manner now, however, and for half an hour chatted pleasantly—off the record—on political figures. He impressed me as a man of quick keen wit rather than broad humor.

Keys to any man's intellectual life are the books he reads and the men he admires. Dewey said the book he remembered as influencing him most in his formative years was "The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens" which pictured the decay of city government under boss rule. He still prefers biography to other types of reading.

He said the political leaders of the past who had most guided his thinking were Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton and Lincoln.

As he talked he worked methodically at his cigaret holder with a pipe cleaner, and consulted a water carafe at his right hand. Once he sent the carafe out to be filled.

He said his biggest worries had been to obtain proper staffs for state mental hospitals and to "keep the wolves away who wanted to squander our wartime treasury surplus."

HIS BIGGEST PROBLEM now is to get contractors to bid at prices he feels are reasonable on reconstruction and highway projects for which $450,000,000 is earmarked. He thinks it essential that the state maintain a large financial reserve.

"Relief costs could go up $100,000,000 in a single year," he said. "That isn't any immediate problem, but I have to think of the future welfare of the state."

He said he found his work as governor more fun if less exciting than the years spent in convicting public enemies.

"I love it," he said, "and I don't mind working 16 hours a day at it. Some people expect you to run the government in your sleep and make speeches the rest of the time. But I only make one or two a week."

On his orderly desk were five small animal figures—three elephants and two hunting dogs. One dog had his nose high as if testing the wind, the other was nose down, sniffing the trail.

(This is the second of two columns on Thomas E. Dewey).

(The Associated Press)

Bandits Sought After Shooting 2 in Holdup

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11—Police pushed a search through Ohio today for three bandits who wounded two persons, one critically, in an unsuccessful attempt to rob the Warsaw Savings & Loan Association.

Edmund A. Szczyginski, 69, a guard, was given the last sacraments of the Catholic church as physicians sought to save his life. Miss Irene Missal, 25, secretary of the association, received a flesh wound in the right arm.

Police said the trio opened fire when Szczyginski reached for his pistol as they entered the concern's front door yesterday while the office was nearly empty of customers.

TAX RATE HIGHER

By The Associated Press

WARREN, O., Nov. 11—Warren's tax rate for 1947 will be 9.6 mills higher than it was this year, County Auditor William C. Trimbur said today.

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ALUMINUM Combination Storm Windows and Storm Doors COST LESS over the years

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Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable*. They work *gently* but oh—*so thoroughly!* Olive Tablets pep up a sluggish intestinal tract. They act on BOTH upper and lower bowels. Just see if Olive Tablets don't give you the most comfortable, satisfactory, more *natural-like* bowel movements you've ever had! No griping.

Buy Olive Tablets today. At all drugstores. Only 15¢, 30¢.

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What a spot for Cary!

A teen-age romantic on his neck... her glamor sister after his heart... and a roll-up over his head!

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Today and Wed
Palace
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HURRY! HURRY!
--- To LORDS ---
CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY
BIRTHDAY SALE!

A LUSCIOUS —
BIRTHDAY CAKE GIVEN
WITH ANY PURCHASE ALL DURING THIS CELEBRATION
*Certain Contract Items Excepted

THE JEWELRY STORE WITH THE GLASS DOOR
LORDS Jewelers
114 S. MAIN ST

MEN'S LACE
PAC BOOTS
Just the Thing for Hunting

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Christmas CARDS
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TWO BIG HITS!
Zane Grey's WESTERN THRILLER
WEST OF THE PECOS
ROBERT MITCHUM · BARBARA HALE
ALSO
The Southerner
A Jean Renoir PRODUCTION
STARRING
ZACHARY SCOTT ★ BETTY FIELD
with J. CARROL NAISH
PLUS—MUSICAL COMEDY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"Thrill of a Romance"
In Technicolor
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"HENPECKED HOBOES"
Color Cartoon
Starting Wednesday
"RAGE IN HEAVEN"
NEWS
MARION DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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2 Complete Shows Nightly
Box office open 8:15
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Sam's Nite Club
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"Keep the Fleet to Keep the Peace"—Let's Go NAVY

SKATING TONIGHT
and Every Night Except Monday 7:30-10:30
Tues. Colored People Skate
A Complete Line of Chicago Shoes and Skates
Matinee Saturday and Sundays 2 to 4 P. M.
Hi-Way Rollarena
Marion Phone 2912

Armistice Day 1947

The marked graves of tens of thousands of our boys—of all races, colors and creeds—and the monument to the Unknown Soldier are a constant challenge to all of us to fight unflinchingly for unending peace.

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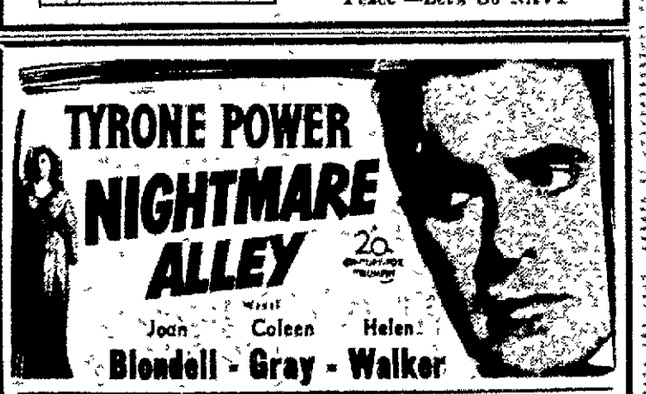

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Guided Champs

ST. MARY COACH GENE FETTER and his two assistants, Line Coach Martin Lewis (left) and Backfield Coach Forest Sharrock (right) look over the football record their Irish made this year—seven wins and two losses. They're happy over the Mid-State league championship—St. Mary's first—that the Irish won by dropping Mt. Gilead, 19-0, last Friday for their fourth straight league victory.

Harding Gridders Hot For Win Over Fremont Ross

By BILL DIEM

When Assistant Harding Coach George Keel overheard a Sandusky High school official grumble before the game last Friday night, "No wonder Marion has a good record this season, they've had nothing but setups," he passed the dangerous words along to the Presidents, and they raged out to add the Blue Streaks to their list of "setups," 40-0.

If someone should drop a phrase of the some inflammable nature into the Prexy car Friday night, there's no telling what will happen to the once-beaten Fremont Ross gridders who'll be in town for their first encounter with the Presidents since 1925.

On the basis of games played with Sandusky, the Presidents rate some 27 points better than the Rossmen. Fremont thumped the Blue Streaks, 13-0, midway in the season—which is just 27 points less than the 40-0 drubbing handed the Streaks by Harding.

Rossmen Tough

But on the basis of four other games, Fremont rates 26.2 points better than the locals. Fremont dumped Fostoria, 19-0, while Harding lost to Fostoria in their opener, 12-0. Findlay fell to Fremont, 47-2, and Harding beat them 20-6. The Rossmen massacred Tiffin Columbia, 53-0; Harding did it, 25-0. Ashland topped Harding, 20-19; Fremont handed Ashland their only defeat, 20-6.

That psychological factor football coaches have been talking about the past few years will probably overshadow the football fundamentals in deciding who's to come out of the tussle on top Friday night. If the Presidents catch fire as in Sandusky and the Fremonters play their usual hot game, ol' Nellie will moan a soulful moow that she wasn't in Marion to see the conflagration.

Toledo Scott Latest Victim

The latest victim Fremont tossed in their bag was Toledo Scott, who fell, 27-0. Until two weeks ago the Rossmen were undefeated, but Elyria ended their streak at seven straight wins with a resounding 39-7 triumph. Fremont opened with a 30-13 win over Dover, then beat Ashland, Fostoria, Findlay, Sandusky, Tiffin Columbian and Bowling Green, to move into the top 10 high school football teams in Ohio in an Associated Press poll. After Elyria, they moved out.

The Prexies have been pointing for this one conflict all season long, and Fremont is trying for their best year since 1910 when they hung up a 9-1 record.

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—It's beginning to look like a love feast between the Orange Bowl and the University of Virginia, which figures its football team is better than it looked against Penn . . . Oranga Bowl scouts here say "it's no disgrace to lose to a team like Penn" and the Cavaliers are far from averse to spending New Year's Day in Miami (who would be?) . . . Jack Lavelle, who lost a steady job with the end of Army-Notre Dame relations (he Scouted Army for the Irish) maintains that if the Cadets 'had a few more guns" no team could stop them. But the Notre Dame team, he adds, "is what the master would call adequate." . . . After hearing Spec Sanders telling how he got his legs into condition for football by running on ploughed fields, Steve Owen added: "They used to tell us kids that running barefoot on ploughed ground would make your feet spread. After looking at myself, I think I must have sat down a great deal."

AFTER LISTENING to Rutgers Coach Harvey Harman praise young Frankie Burns as a great defensive player as well as a smart signal caller and an exceptional passer, Hook Mylin of N.Y.U. whose team encounters Burns and Rutgers Saturday, got up in meeting yesterday and remarked: "Burns tackled everybody on the Harvard team except Coach Dick Harlow—and I'm not going to get within five yards of the sidelines Saturday."

Tag-Team Match Set On Thursday Mat Card

Main feature of the wrestling matches at the Armory Thursday night will be a tag-team match between Paul Orth and Billy Wagner against Capt. Mike Mihilakis and Dutch Schultz.

The 30-minute, one-fall matches between Orth and Mihilakis and between Wagner and Schultz will precede the main event.

The Orth-Schultz match is a grudge battle. Wagner has not lost a match in Marion in six appearances.

A 10-minute preliminary between two local boys will start at 8:30 p. m.

Free Substitution May Be Curtailed

By The United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11—A curb on the free substitution rule in an attempt to "give the game back to the players" will be made at the annual winter meeting of the college football rules committee, Jimmy Helan, head coach of St. Mary's college, predicted today.

"We originally put in the free substitution rule so that more kids would get to play football," said Phelan, "but instead, the coaches took advantage of that by trying to master-mind the game from the bench by sending a new quarterback on every play. That's what we want to eliminate."

TRINITY BAPTIST MEETING

Mrs. Margery Meddles entertained the Victoria Christensen Circle of Trinity Baptist church Monday evening, Nov. 3, at her home at 592 Mary street. For devotions, Mrs. Hazel Price read and explained the hymn, "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus." Mrs. Robert Phillips was a guest. Mrs. Mildred Gorby, White Cross chairman, reported that all work had been completed, and reservations were taken for the Christmas dinner Dec. 29. The program topic, "Africa," which is the sixth mission field in the circle study book, was reviewed by Mrs. Grace Sidenstricker. A social hour followed the meeting.

Speed Seen as Keynote Of Badger-Wolf Clash

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 11—Speed will keynote the important Big Nine "championship" game Saturday at Madison between Wisconsin and Michigan.

Michigan Coach Fritz Crisler told his squad "the Badgers have improved steadily and have displayed an ability to explode with long runs and punt returns—Wisconsin will be the speediest team we've played this year."

George Svendsen, Minnesota's assistant line coach who scouted the Wisconsin-Iowa game last Saturday, predicts that the Badgers have a good chance to score an upset.

Steve Nemeth gave the Chicago Rockets an all-time pro field goal efficiency record of .750 (for six or more attempts) by ringing the bell on nine of his 12 field goal efforts last year.

NEW COACHES GUIDE COUNTY LOOP CAGERS

League Basketball Season To Open Nov. 25.

Five new coaches have joined the ranks of the basketball mentors in the Marion County league which begins a schedule Nov. 25 with all 12 teams participating in the opening round of play.

The new net directors are Melvin Bernow at Pleasant, William DeMora at Claridon, Paul Hill at Waldo, Glenn Kessler at Prospect, and Irving Silvers at Meeker.

Bernow, formerly of Prospect, is replacing Merton Porter who decided to give up coaching after several successful seasons.

DeMora takes over the reins from A. B. Augenstein, who has turned out many championship quintets at Claridon.

Hill replaces Frank Furniss, cage mentor at Waldo for the last five years.

Kessler will try to build up the Prospect squad which has been under par for the last six years. He replaces Paul Keller.

Silvers takes over at Meeker from George Keel who came to Harding this fall. The Meeker team will play all home games on the upper floor of the Y.M.C.A.

Returning coaches are Norman Roettger at Green Camp, Harry Alexander at New Bloomington, Norman Weston at Morral, Dan Lust at Kirkpatrick, Don Burton at LaRue, Dale Porter at Martel, and Thurman Wright at Caledonia.

The first night play Nov. 25 will find Caledonia entertaining LaRue, Pleasant at Claridon, New Bloomington at Morral, Martel at Kirkpatrick, Prospect at Green Camp, and Meeker at Waldo.

Following is the complete schedule for the Marion County league:

Nov. 25—Pleasant at Claridon, Martel at Kirkpatrick, New Bloomington at Morral, Prospect at Green Camp, LaRue at Caledonia, Meeker at Waldo.

Dec. 2—Waldo at Pleasant, Caledonia at Kirkpatrick, LaRue at Morral, Prospect at Claridon, Martel at Meeker.

Dec. 5—Claridon at Waldo, Martel at Caledonia, Pleasant at Prospect, LaRue at New Bloomington, Meeker at Green Camp.

Dec. 12—Waldo at Martel, Caledonia at Pleasant, Kirkpatrick at Claridon, New Bloomington at Meeker, Morral at Prospect, Green Camp at LaRue.

Dec. 16—Kirkpatrick at Waldo, Pleasant at Martel, Caledonia at Claridon, New Bloomington at Prospect, Morral at Green Camp, LaRue at Meeker.

Dec. 19 — Waldo at Caledonia, Pleasant at Kirkpatrick, Claridon at Martel, Prospect at LaRue, Green Camp at New Bloomington, Meeker at Morral.

Jan. 9—New Bloomington at Waldo, Meeker at Prospect, LaRue at Pleasant, Green Camp at Caledonia, Morral at Kirkpatrick.

Jan. 16 — Kirkpatrick at New Bloomington, Caledonia at Morral, Claridon at Green Camp, Martel at LaRue, Pleasant at Meeker.

Jan. 20—Meeker at Kirkpatrick, LaRue at Waldo, New Bloomington at Caledonia, Morral at Claridon, Green Camp at Pleasant, Prospect at Martel.

Jan. 23—Waldo at Prospect, Kirkpatrick at LaRue, Pleasant at Morral, Martel at Green Camp, Claridon at New Bloomington.

Jan. 30—Green Camp at Waldo, Prospect at Kirkpatrick, New Bloomington at Pleasant, Morral at Martel, Claridon at LaRue, Caledonia at Meeker.

Feb. 6—Waldo at Morral, Caledonia at Prospect, Martel at New Bloomington, Meeker at Claridon, Kirkpatrick at Green Camp.

TO BECOME U.S. CITIZEN

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11—Stella Walsh of Poland, one of the world's greatest women track stars, today was only one step away from becoming United States citizen. Miss Walsh signed her naturalization papers yesterday and will take the Oath of Allegiance within 60 days.

SIGNS WITH CAGERS

CANTON, O., Nov. 11—Buddy Young, New Yorfk Yankees football star, has been signed to play with the Canton Cushites, Negro professional basketball team here, during the coming season, business manager Maurice Szink said today.

Sheet Metal Work
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Metcalf & Ferrin
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IF SEE US TODAY IF YOU NEED New
Goodyear Tires
Just Phone 2160
And our service truck will be there in a few minutes if your car battery is dead or you have a flat tire.
Open Daily Till 10 P. M.
MARION TIRE SERVICE
(BUD LEWIS, Mgr.)

Upper Sandusky Named 10th Best Ohio Grid Team

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11—Barberton's mighty Magics won the nod today as the top 1947 Ohio high school eleven nears the close of one of the wildest seasons the Buckeye state has witnessed in years.

For the third consecutive week, Ohio sports writers rode the Barberton band wagon after Coach Harry Strobel's lads mauled Massillon, 26 to 12, for their ninth straight victory.

Most Ohio prep elevens conclude their regular nine-game schedules on this Armistice day. Scattered contests were on today's slate but none can have much bearing on Barberton's standing.

Canton McKinley, victory over seven opponents but trimmed by Canton Lincoln, clawed into second place on a resounding 38-0 win over Niles. The Bulldogs were fourth last week.

Last week's second-place choice—unbeaten, untied Elyria—slipped to third, although victory over the Lorain Steelman, 7-6, in its season finale.

Here's how the state's sports writers picked up 'em:

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Ballots
Barberton	9	- 0	- 0	118
Canton McKinley	7	- 1	- 0	83
Elyria	9	- 0	- 0	76
Cleveland Latin	7	- 1	- 0	65
Columbus West	9	- 0	- 0	56
Middletown	8	- 0	- 1	44
Salem	9	- 0	- 0	42
Hamilton	8	- 1	- 0	34
Warren Harding	8	- 1	- 0	26
Upper Sandusky	9	- 0	- 0	15

Also rating votes for the first 10 were Cleveland Holy Name 11; Fremont Ross and Troy 6 each; Grandview 4; Piqua 3; Lisbon 3, Toledo Libbey and St. Clairsville 2 each; Toledo Waite 1.

None of the larger nine-game winners fell on their faces over the week-end, but Rittman toppled unbeaten Millersburg, 32-14, stopping an eight-game streak.

Nine wins to the good without a loss or deadlock this season were Gallipolis, 26-7 over Wellston; Troy, 12-0 over Miamisburg; Piqua, 14-12 over Lima Central; Grandview, 12-0 over Upper Arlington; Columbus West, 20-0 over Columbus South; Salem, 7-6 over Canton Timken; Orrville, 31-6 over Wooster; Hamilton Catholic, 33-0 over Springfield Catholic; North Canton, 74-0 over Norton; Navarre, 19-0 over Brewster.

Eight victories up were Conneaut, 26-13 over Millcreek, Pa., and Smithfield, 26-14 over Wintersville.

Big Crowd Seen

The biggest football crowd in Harding High school history is expected to attend the Harding-Fremont Ross game here Friday night, Dewey N. Bohyer, athletic director said today.

About 2,000 Fremont fans are expected to witness the grid closer. Harding officials have sent Fremont 432 reserve seat tickets, 1,000 general admission tickets, and 500 student tickets.

Reserve seat tickets for Marion fans are now on sale at Markert and Lewis, Bohyer said. Already 250 have been sold, and only 400 are left.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Attilo "Rocky" Castellani, 156, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., outpointed Tony Riccio, 151½, Bayonne, N. J., 10.

OMAHA — Vince Foster, 147½, Omaha, knocked out Sammy Secreet, 146, Cleveland, 7.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Tony Falco, 143½, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Frankie Abrams, 146¼, Miami, Fla., 10.

CINCINNATI — Joe Discepoli, 129¾, Cincinnati, and Pat Iacobucci, 128½, Cincinnati, drew, 10.

26 MINOR LEAGUERS GRABBED IN DRAFT

By International News Service

Two pitchers who were hurling in the Ohio State league not more than two years ago looked forward today to their big chance to make good in the big time.

Edwin Post, Muncie's lefthanded ace last year and a standout with Syracuse this year, was drafted by the Boston Braves yesterday, and James Goodwin, Springfield pitcher two years ago, was picked up by the Chicago White Sox from Jersey City in the major league draft in baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler's office in Cincinnati.

In all, 26 minor league players were drafted in the major league bargain hunt yesterday, The Associated Press reports.

Top-drawer material included Al Gerhauser, Montreal pitcher and former major leaguer, who was grabbed by the lowly St. Louis Browns, and outfielder Max West, who was picked up by the Pirates from San Diego. West, a former Boston Brave, was voted most valuable Pacific Coast League Player in 1946.

Other selections:

Philadelphia Phillies — Pitcher Walter Dubiel, Seattle; Pitcher John Biatnick, Baltimore; and Infielder Herbert Wilson, Rochester.

Washington — Charles Defani, Newark first baseman; Pitcher Forrest Thompson, Atlanta; and J. Lynn Okrl, Nashville pitcher.

Pittsburgh—Forrest Main, Kansas City pitcher, and James Kleckley, Birmingham pitcher.

Chicago White Sox—Outfielder Ray Fletcher, Milwaukee; Pitcher Alex Danielshen, Oklahoma City; Pitcher Roman Brunswick, Houston; and Pitcher James Goodwin, Jersey City.

Boston Braves—Clinton Conatser, Buffalo outfielder, and Edwin Post, Syracuse pitcher.

St. Louis Cardinals—Outfielder Lawrence Miggins, Minneapolis.

Chicago Cubs — Lloyd Lowe, Columbus (Ga.) shortstop.

Philadelphia Athletics — Don White, San Francisco, and William Demars, Mobile.

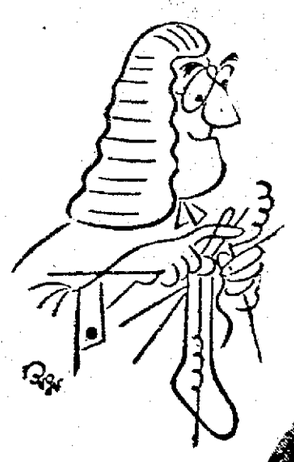
Cincinnati—Catcher Ferrell Anderson, St. Paul.

Cleveland — Shortstop Leonard Ratto, Portland, and Pitcher William Kennedy, Louisville.

New York Giants—Pitcher Jack Hallett, Indianapolis.

Boston Red Sox—Third Baseman John Ostrowski, Los Angeles, and Catcher Boris Martin, Toledo.

BRITAIN'S BEST
brought to you by Van Heusen



Said the Judge: "I'm adjourning this sitting;
The excuse I must plead is my knitting,
For I'm quite on the rocks,
As my last Wolsey socks
Have done eighteen months hard without quitting."

Wolsey is one of the great names that helped earn England's reputation for superior knitted woolens. And these luxurious hose sustain it: soft to the touch, ankle-flattering, beautifully made of virgin wool. And DUO-SHRUNK, they will not shrink out of size.

Elastic Top Shortees, $1.65 a pair
Regular $2.00 a pair

Anson Pickerel Inc.
APPAREL FOR MEN and YOUNG MEN
131 E. Center St.

NOTRE DAME RATED TOP COLLEGE TEAM

Michigan, Penn and Southern Methodist Next in Line.

By JACK HAND
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Notre Dame tops the Associated Press football writers poll for the third straight week with 69 per cent of the first place votes after its enthusiastic 27-7 defeat of Army in the finale of a great series.

Ranked No. 1 by 117 of the 169 participating sports writers, the Fighting Irish next tackle oft-beaten Northwestern, a traditional foe, while runnerup Michigan, with 34 first place votes, takes on improving Wisconsin in a game that may decide the Big Nine title.

Pennsylvania which scooted into third place, a shade ahead of Southern Methodist, by handing Virginia its first loss, takes on another rugged foe in Army which dropped from the first 10 for the first time in recent years.

Although its 14-0 win over Stanford was unexpectedly close, Southern California lost on prestige. The Trojans held fifth place.

Georgia Tech, still sixth in the rankings with one first place vote, bounces from one tough game into another. Barely escaping with a 16-14 edge over Navy, the Engineers clash with onrushing Alabama in a key game in the south.

Texas regained some of its pre-SMU luster by downing Baylor, 28-7, advancing to seventh, with a good Texas Christian team next on the list. Penn State, now eighth despite three first place votes, is scheduled for a Saturday date at Baltimore with Navy which has been aptly described as "the best losing club in the country."

Wisconsin, a new arrival in the top 10, will have a fight on its hand to stay in the class because the schedule calls for that game with powerful Michigan. However, since being held to a tie by Indiana and losing to California, the Badgers have been coming strong.

California took over 10th place by defeating Washington, 13-7, while Virginia dropped down by its loss to Penn. Crowding close behind the Golden Bears came Illinois, and William and Mary.

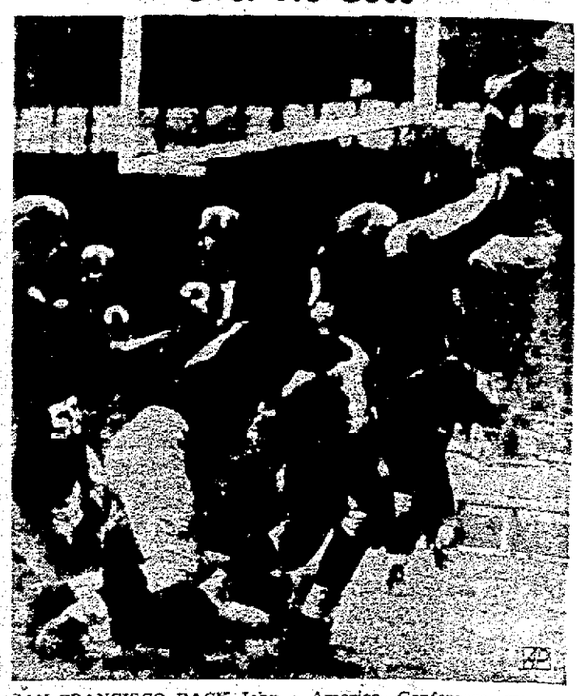
BASKETBALL CLINIC HELD

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIED, O., Nov. 11—The Southwestern Ohio Officials' association had a record turnout of 3,500 fans last night for its seventh annual basketball clinic. Adolph Rupp and his University of Kentucky cage team were the main attraction.

In addition to setting all-time field goal and extra point records, Loe (The Toe) Groza of the Cleveland Browns kicked the three longest field goals of 1946, college or pro, at ranges of 51, 50 and 49 yards.

Over He Goes



SAN FRANCISCO BACK John Strzykalski is upended in the shadow of the goal posts by New York Yankee Center Lou Sossamon as the 49er fails to gain in second period of their All-America Conference game at Yankee Stadium Sunday. Others identifiable are Dick Barwegan (31) of Yankees and Nick Susoff (53), 49er end. New York won, 24 to 16. (AP Wirephoto)

"Keep 'Em From Quick Score," Says Buckeye Scout of Illini

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11—Ohio State Scout Dick Fischer outlined to newsmen today his theory on how to beat Illinois Saturday.

"Just keep 'em from scoring a quick touchdown on long runs," he said.

Fischer said another big worry for State will be stopping the passing of Perry Moss, the Illinois quarterback. For example, Moss completed seven out of seven against Minnesota. Fischer was lavish in praise for center Lou Levanti, "the one Illinois people are putting up for All-America," and end Ike Owens, "the best defensive end I've seen all season."

Head Coach Wes Fesler was so much in need of a punter today that he was almost ready to give every non-injured player a football and have him kick a few to see if he had undetected talents along those lines.

Joe Whisler and Pete Perini have handled the Buckeye punting this season, but both were hurt in State's zany 7-6 defeat of Northwestern last Saturday.

Ollie Cline, who alternates at fullback with Whisler, did some punting during the 1945 season, although it was of the "common garden" variety. Cline hasn't kicked once in a game this fall.

Fesler also was considering bringing George Gordon, a 155-pounder, up from the J-V squad. Gordon got off several long kicks last weekend in the J-V game with Northwestern.

Perini, the No. 1 punter this season, definitely will not be available against Illinois in the homecoming game Saturday, Fesler said, and Whisler isn't likely to play either.

Whisler has a chest injury, while Perini's left arm was hurt so badly in the Northwestern game an operation may be needed to repair a ruptured muscle.

Injuries also appear likely to hamper State's running game this weekend. Alex Verdova tore a cartilage in his side against northwestern, and Dean Sensanbaugher and Bob Brugge have been slowed by injuries all fall.

Fesler called off practice yesterday, and didn't even have the squad look at movies of last week's game.

HINT DENISON BOWL BID

By The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 11—Denison university of Ohio, one of the nation's few undefeated-untied college football elevens today was mentioned as a possible contender in the first annual Corn Bowl game scheduled for here Thanksgiving day. A. B. Perry, the bowl committee chairman, said the selection will be made next Sunday.

OPEN SEASON ON . . .
Sportswear

Enjoy your hunting trip much more by wearing the proper clothes. Also protect your health on these trips. Come to Dugan's where you'll find a complete wardrobe for any weather you will encounter.

Wool Red-Black Plaid HUNTING COATS $14.95

American Field Coats $5.95-$7.95-$9.95

Game Master Coats $7.95, $9.95, $12.95, $18.50
Sizes 36 to 50, all coats made roomy and with all the necessary pockets and special features.

Hunting Pants ..... $4.95 - $5.95
Hunting and Shell Vests $1.69, $3.95
Hodgman Rain Cape $13.50
Hunting caps, hats, gloves, mittens, sweat shirts, underwear, sweaters.

Leather JACKETS-COATS $18.50-$22.50-$25 to $35
A most complete selection, all famous quality brands, and choice leathers. Jacket style or coat style. Size 36 to 56.

Outdoor Shirts
Flannels 2.65-4.95
Wools 4.95-10.95
Plain and plaids

WOOL SOCKS 49c-$1.65
Hi-top or regular lengths. Choice colors.
BOOT SOCKS 50c

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WOLVERINE PACE SETTER - - - - By Jack Sords

LAST YEAR CHAPPUIS —PRONOUNCED "CHAPPY-US"— RAN WILD, SETTING A CONFERENCE RECORD OF 1,039 YARDS, AVERAGING 148 YARDS PER GAME, 5.3 YARDS PER TRY RUSHING

COACH FRITZ CRISLER RATES BOB IN A CLASS WITH MICHIGAN'S IMMORTAL PASSER, BENNY FRIEDMAN

Programs on the Air

All times given are Eastern Standard Time. Erroneous listings, if any, are caused by last-minute changes made by stations and networks.

	NATIONAL		AMERICAN		COLUMBIA		MUTUAL	
	WLW	700	WMRN	1490	WJR	760	WHKC	610

TUESDAY (Night)

5:00	Girl Marries	U. Sand. Rptr.	Denman-News	Hop Harrigan
5:15	Portia's Life	Terry, Pirates	Lum & Abner	Superman
5:30	Plain Bill	J. Armstrong	Club Carousal	Capt. Midnight
5:45	Farrell	Sky King	Quartet	Tom Mix
6:00	Sylvia	News	News	Bert Stille
6:15	News	Sportscast	Bud Guest	Sports
6:30	Ram'na R'nd'zv'us	Encore Time	Bob Elson	Bing Crosby
6:45	Three Star Extra	" "	Lowell Thomas	Santa Claus
7:00	Supper Club	Headline Edit.	Myst. of Week	Fulton Lewis
7:15	Hollyw'd Theater	Melodies	Jack Smith	Top Mysteries
7:30	" "	C. Wagon Pals	Club 15	Newscope
7:45	Richard Harkness	Salon Concert	Edw'd. Murrow	Inside Sports
8:00	Mitt'n Berle Show	Youth Asks	Big Town	Mysterious
8:15	" "	Virginia Gr'ver	" "	Traveler
8:30	Date with Judy	Town Hall	Mr.-Mrs. North	Official Detect.
8:45	" "	of Air	" "	" "
9:00	Amos and Andy	" "	We The People	Gabr'l Heatter
9:15	" "	" "	" "	Life Stories
9:30	Fibber McGee-	Boston	Studio One	Zane Gray
9:45	Molly	Symphony	" "	" "
10:00	Bob Hope	" "	" "	Am. Forum
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Red Skelton	Music	Open Hearing	Tips and Tunes
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00	News-	News	News	All the News
11:15	Pulse of the Press	Club 1490	Charlie Bach'n	Morton D'ney
11:30	Gardner Benedict	" "	Johnny Long	Orchestra
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	" "

WEDNESDAY (Day)

7:00	News	Musical Clock	Rowley-News	Paul Frank
7:30	News-Weather	" "	Music Hall	Wings
8:00	Trailblazers	M. Agronsky	White-News	Variety
8:30	Morning Matinee	Woman's Prog.	Music Hall	Bible League
9:00	Morning Matinee	Song Shop	Know America	Lighted Win-
9:30	Editor's Daughter	Breakfast Club	Mrs. Page	Eileen
10:00	Fred Waring	Claudia	Editor's Da'ter	Trouble Shoot
10:30	Road of Life	Betty Crocker	Evelyn Wint'rs	Stitchin' Time
11:00	Nora Drake	Hollywood	Arthur Godfr'y	Markets
11:30	Jack Berch	Galen Drake	Grand Slam	Hearts Desire
12:00	Fifty Club	Farmer Hour	Wendy Warren	Kate Smith
12:30	Farm Hour	" "	Helen Trent	News
1:00	Ernie Lee	News	Big Sister	Cedric Foster
1:30	Guiding Light	Society Page	Dr. Malone	Housewives
2:00	Today's Children	Mood Music	2nd Mrs. Br't'n	Queen for Day
2:30	Holly Sloane	Bride, Groom	Aft. Hit P'rade	Martin Black
3:00	Life Is Beautiful	Ladies Seated	D'ble-Nothing	" "
3:30	Pepper Young	Paul Whiteman	Anything Goes	Songs
4:00	Backstage Wife	" "	Hint Hunt	Tommy Dorsey
4:30	Lorenzo Jones	Mat. Variety	Music Shop	Show

WEDNESDAY (Night)

5:00	Girl Marries	Voice of Vet.	Denman-News	Hop Harrigan
5:15	Portia	Terry, Pirate	Lum & Abner	Superman
5:30	Plain Bill	J. Armstrong	Cris'r of Mich.	Capt. Midnight
5:45	Farrell	Sky King	Quartet	Tom Mix
6:00	Sunnyside Review	News	News	Bert Stille
6:15	News	Sportscast	Tello-Test	Sports
6:30	Ram'na R'nd'zv'us	Encore Time	Sports Parade	Bing Crosby
6:45	Three Star Extra	" "	Lowell Thomas	Santa Claus
7:00	Supper Club	Headline Edit.	Myst. of Week	F. Lewis
7:15	Let's Take a Look	Memory Music	Jack Smith	Top Mysteries
7:30	" "	Lone Ranger	Club 15	Arthur Gaeth
7:45	H. V. Kaltenborn	" "	Edw'd Murrow	Inside Sports
8:00	Dennis Day	AAF Depot	Am. Melody	Racket
8:15	" "	We View It	Hour	Smashers
8:30	Great Gildersleeve	Music Varieties	Dr. Christian	Quiet Please
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Duffy's Tavern	Abbott-C'stello	Ameche-Lang-	F. Heatter
9:15	" "	" "	ford Show	Life Stories
9:30	Mr. District Att'y.	Jack Paar	Sweeney-March	Encore Theat'r
9:45	" "	Show	" "	" "
10:00	The Big Story	Bing Crosby	The Whistler	To be ann.
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Jimmy Durante	Henry Morgan	Escape	Tips & Tunes
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00	Peter Grant	News	News	News
11:15	Tone Reviewer	Club 1490	Cris'r of Mich.	Orchestra
11:30	Art Gaeth-News	" "	Eileen Farrell	Ruvinsky
11:45	" "	" "	" "	Ensemble

CHAMPION MULES. Needy and Betty (Betty's the one with an ear laid back), owned by Nelson Miles & Son of Norborne, Mo., were judged grand champion mule team at the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City.

ARMISTICE

(Continued from Page 1)

necessary to assure Americans "that the peace gained for us by the heroic sacrifice of the men and women of both world wars is preserved in the ideals for which they fought."

In Paris, meanwhile, Communists made a political event of western Europe's main celebration of the armistice at the tomb of the unknown Soldier in Paris.

Communist party members were summoned to a parade of "workers, democrats and patriots" following official ceremonies. The avowed purpose of the communist demonstration was to show "their unshaken will to defend peace, democracy and the independence of France."

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Producers Cooperative quotations)

Hogs—Market higher; top fat hogs 200-260, 25.00; 180-200, 24.75; 160-180, 24.00; 260-280, 24.50; 280-300, 24.25; good roughs 23.00 down; stags 16.00.

Calves—Market lower; good to choice 28.00@31.00; mediums 18.00@24.00; common and culls 16.00 down.

Lambs—Market lower; top lambs 22.00; medium and good lambs 19.00@21.00; culls 18.00 down; aged sheep 5.00@8.50 down.

Cattle—Market lower; good to choice dryfed 25.00@28.75; good butcher steers 18.00@25.00; fat cows 13.00@17.00; canners and cutters 7.00@13.00; good bulls 12.00@18.50.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11—Cattle 250, steady; steers 1200 lb. choice 28.00@33.50; 800-1100 lb. 25.00@33.00; heifers 23.00@27.00; cows 14.00@16.50; good butcher bulls 16.00@23.00.

Calves 250, steady; good to choice 25.00@29.00; medium to good 20.00@26.00.

Sheep and lambs 800, steady; spring lambs good to choice clips 26.00@29.00; medium to good 20.00@25.00.

Hogs 800, 35 higher; heavies 300 lb. up 24.10@25.10; medium 250-300 lb. 25.50; butchers and yorkers 150-250 lb. 24.60@25.10; roughs 20.00@23.00.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Butter fat .77 cents.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 7—Butter steady; receipts 412,815; prices unchanged. Eggs steady and unchanged; receipts 9,728.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11—Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grade) large AA 74; large A 68; medium 55.

Potatoes 3.25@5.25 per cwt. Sweet potatoes 3.50@4.00 per bu.

Poultry (wholesale selling prices), broilers 39@40; heavy fowl 30@31; old roosters 19; leghorn fowl 23@24; ducks 35; toms 38@40; hens 48@50.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

(Quotations by the Marion Grain & Supply Co.)

Monday price after 2 p. m.: Wheat 2.87; No. 3 white oats 1.15.

Range

By The United Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 10—Grain range: (furnished by Bache & Co.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
Dec.	2.97½	2.97¾	2.96	2.97
March	.....	.....	.....	.....
May	2.84½	2.84¾	2.83½	2.84
July	2.51½	2.51½	2.50	2.50¾
Sept.	2.45½	2.46½	2.44	2.44
Corn				
Dec.	2.33½	2.33¾	2.32	2.32½
May	2.28	2.28½	2.27¼	2.27¾
July	2.20	2.20	2.18¼	2.18¾
Sept.	2.10½	2.10¾	2.10¼	2.10⅝
Oats				
Dec.	1.16⅝	1.16⅞	1.15½	1.15⅝
March	.....	.....	.....	.....
May	1.07⅝	1.07⅞	1.07½	1.07⅝
July	93⅝	93⅞	93¼	93½
Soybeans				
Nov.	2.67½	2.67½	2.66	2.66
March	2.60	2.60	2.59	2.59
March	2.56	2.56	2.56	2.56

Arizona has a total land area of approximately 114,000 square miles and is the fifth largest state in the union.

HEY, UP THERE, TAXI!

By International News Service

PITTSBURGH—The Pittsburgh Yellow Cab Co. might have helicopter "taxi" service in the future depending on its success in Cleveland, a taxi official said recently. Helicopter service for the Cleveland taxi firm has been authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board. A Pittsburgh cab company official said the Yellow Cab company may "look into it for use here."

Much of the central area of Australia is unproductive, because of lack of water.

LEGAL NOTICE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the 5th day of December, 1947, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the East Door of the Court House in Marion, Ohio, the following described real estate:

TRACT NO. 1

Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of Lot Number Eight Hundred Twenty-nine (829) in Wallace and True's Second Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a pipe at the northwest corner of said Lot Eight Hundred Twenty-nine (829) at the intersection of West Church Street and Orchard Street, in said City of Marion; thence east on and along the North line of said Lot Eight Hundred Twenty-nine (829), and the South line of West Church St., sixty-eight and two tenths (68.2) feet to a bar, the northeast corner of said Lot; thence south on and along the east line of said lot, Eight Hundred twenty-nine (829), one hundred forty-one (141) feet to a bar in the east line of said lot; thence west on a line parallel to the north line of said Lot Eight Hundred twenty-nine (829), sixty-eight and two tenths (68.2) feet to a bar in the west line of said Lot Eight Hundred Twenty-nine (829), and the east line of Orchard Street; thence north along the west line of said Lot Eight Hundred twenty-nine (829), and the east line of Orchard Street, one hundred forty-one (141) feet, to the place of beginning.

TRACT NO. 2

Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion, State of Ohio:

Being a part of Lot Eight Hundred twenty-nine (829) in Wallace and True's Second Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a bar in the west line of said Lot Eight Hundred twenty-nine (829), which bar is One hundred forty-one (141) feet south of the northwest corner of said Lot Eight Hundred twenty-nine (829); thence east on a line parallel to the North line of said lot, sixty-eight and two tenths (68.2) feet to a bar in the east line of said Lot Eight Hundred twenty-nine (829); thence south on and along the east line of said Lot Eight Hundred Twenty-nine (829), forty-two (42) feet to a bar, which bar is nine (9) feet north of the southeast corner of said Lot Eight Hundred Twenty-nine (829); thence west on a line parallel to the north line of said Lot Eight Hundred Twenty-nine (829), sixty-eight and two tenths (68.2) feet, to a bar in the West line of said Lot Eight Hundred twenty-nine (829), and the east line of Orchard Street; thence north along the west line of said Lot Eight Hundred twenty-nine (829), and the east line of Orchard Street, forty-two (42) feet to the place of beginning.

TRACT NO. 3

Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion, State of Ohio:

Being a part of Lot Eight Hundred thirty (830) in Wallace and True's Second Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a pipe at the Southwest corner of said Lot Eight Hundred Thirty (830), and in the East line of Orchard Street; thence north on and along the west line of said Lot Eight Hundred Thirty (830) and the East line of Orchard Street forty-four (44) feet to a bar, in the west line of said Lot Eight Hundred Thirty (830); thence east on a line parallel to the south line of said Lot Eight Hundred thirty (830), one hundred twenty-one and sixty-seven hundredths (121.67) feet to a bar; thence south forty-four (44) feet to a bar in the south line of said Lot Eight Hundred Thirty (830), which bar is one hundred twenty-one and seventy-six hundredths (121.76) feet, east of the southwest corner of said Lot Eight Hundred Thirty (830); thence west on and along the south line of said Lot Eight Hundred Thirty (830); one hundred twenty-one and seventy-six hundredths (121.76) feet to the place of beginning.

A strip of land five (5) feet in width off of the north side of said above described tract and extending a depth of 121.67 feet, from the east line of said Orchard Street, is to be used in connection with a strip of land 5 feet in width, and extending 121.67 feet in depth off of the south side of the tract of land lying immediately north of the tract herein described, to make a strip ten (10) feet in width, to be used for driveway purposes by the owners of said adjoining tracts, their heirs and assigns.

Also, the right to use, for driveway purposes only, a strip five (5) feet wide, being the north half of the above mentioned driveway. The cost of maintaining said driveway, ten (10) feet wide, in good repair, shall be borne equally by the owners of said adjoining tracts, their heirs and assigns.

TRACT NO. 4

Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio:

Being the north half of the north half of Lot Number Sixty-two (62) in the Village (now City) of Marion, Ohio.

Also, the following, to-wit: Commencing at the center of the North half of said Lot Number Sixty-two (62), in the west line thereof; thence in the West line of said Lot, south twenty-seven and three-fourths (27¾) inches; thence east parallel with the north line of the South half of the north half of said Lot, thirty-two (32) feet; thence north parallel with the west line of said lot, nine and three-fourths (9¾) inches; thence east parallel with the north line of the south half of said Lot, twenty (20) feet; thence north parallel with the west line of said Lot, eighteen (18) inches to the south line of the north half of the north half of said lot; thence west parallel with said north line of said Lot, 52 feet to the place of beginning containing one hundred and four (104) feet, be the same more or less, but subject to all legal highways.

Tract One (1) is improved with a ten room modern house, a two-stall garage, located at 371 West Church Street, Marion, Ohio, and is appraised at $9,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds the appraised value.

Tract Two (2), is improved with a six room modern house, located at 194 Orchard Street, Marion, Ohio, and is appraised at $7,200.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds the appraised value.

Tract Three (3) is improved with a modern twelve room double house, with garage, located at 202-204 Orchard Street, Marion, Ohio, and is appraised at $3,000.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Tract Four (4) is improved with a two story business block located at 134-136 South Main Street, Marion, Ohio, and is appraised at $16,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of sale cash on day of sale.

Earl Kennedy, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Floretta Allmendinger, deceased.

J. D. Williamson, Attorney.

Nov.4,11,18,25,1947.

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times
Three lines	45c	90c	$1.44
Each extra line	14c	28c	43c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Renewals of ads that appeared the previous day, cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:30 A. M. on the day of publication.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing time for all Want Ad advertising is 5 p. m. the day prior to publication. 4 p. m. Saturday. (On Mondays and days following Holidays, ads may be placed up to 9:30 a. m.)

2—LODGE NOTICES

Sojourners Lodge No. 655 F. and A. M. Annual communication and election of officers, Wednesday Nov. 12, 7:30 p. m.

Another big meeting Wednesday night. All members should attend.

Marion Chapter No. 62 R. A. M. Stated convocation and conferring of Royal Arch degree, Tuesday Nov. 11th, 7:30 p. m.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

SPIRELLA — Abdominal, maternity and surgical supports. Will call at your home. Mrs. Sians. Dial 3656.

EARL STRICKLER
Insurance
Auto — Fire — Hospitalization
Dial 4005. 270 W. Columbia.

CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS
Dial 2909 for appointment
Pontius Studio. 280 Forest St.

BOB HINAMAN
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
Fire — Life — Auto
Office Dial 5217, Res. 1159 E. Center.

SANTA CLAUS will admire rugs and upholstery foam cleaned with Fina Foam. Marion Paint Company.

4—PLACES TO GO

RODLEY'S Bar-B-Q. N. Main St. Open for business. Formal opening announced later.

GLENN JOHNSON
and his orchestra. Special combo for banquets and parties. Dial 2856, 860 Bellefontaine.

White Swan Tavern
Dancing Nightly 9 to 12.
9 miles south, State Route 4.

5—TRAVEL & TRANSPORTATION

WHY not ride the city buses? They're safe and courteous drivers. 10c cash fare or seven tokens 50c.

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Book type billfold. Brown. Please return to 884 Patten St. Reward.

LOST—Lady's billfold in vicinity of Armory Saturday night. Contained driver's license and pictures of my husband who was lost at sea. Keep money for the return of pictures. Mrs. Mary Middaugh, Box 294, Caledonia or Dial 5709 Marion.

LOST—Silver identification bracelet with "Richard Gibbs" name engraved. If found return to 290 Oak St. Reward.

LOST—Black and tan hound, medium size, two years old. Reward. Phone 2708 Caledonia.

LOST—English Setter. White and liver ticked. Reward. Dial 3167.

LOST—Girl's 1948 Harding High class ring. Can identify. Reward. Dial 3329.

8—MALE HELP WANTED

Men to husk corn.
Dial 82242.

Experienced Upholsterer Wanted
Steady employment. Wages depending on ability. Call in person at Howison & Howard Custom Furniture Shop, 232 S. Prospect St.

YOUNG married man between ages 25 and 35, with car, to serve as full time representative of insurance company. Veteran preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Write Box 76, care Star.

Used Car Salesman
Good opportunity
MIDWEST AUTO SALES
Dial 82952.

TWO men to work on regular routes; with manager. Permanent. Good pay. See E. Parliman, Miner Hotel, 5-8 p. m.

YOUNG, single high school graduate to learn display advertising. Consists of writing copy, preparing layouts and selling retail stores. Excellent opportunity. Apply Kenneth Staats, The Marion Star.

REAL Estate salesman must have automobile and be qualified as to property values in Marion County. Write Box 61, Star.

Pin boys, 9c line
Dial 9265.

Service man for steady work. Call in person. Crawbaugh Hardware, 112 N. Main.

MECHANIC
Steady work. Apply in person.
MARION MOTORS
Kaiser - Frazer Agency
440 E. Center.

Truck driver—Must be dependable and willing to work. Apply in person — Crawbaugh Hardware, 112 N. Main.

89 NOT TOO OLD

By The United Press

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. — Col. A. D. Bolens, 89, publisher of the Wisconsin Statesman, is dean of Wisconsin publishers, but his heart still is in the printshop where he got his start. "Feel those muscles," he'll say. "I got 'em from pulling the lever on a hand press. I set my first stick of type in 1865, and I can still do anything in a printshop."

6—MALE HELP WANTED

CARPENTER for couple of days' work. Inquire
ROY'S SIGN-AD
Opposite Post Office.

Man for general farm work.
Felix Reser,
Rt. 3, Marion, Ohio.

REPORTER

The Star has an opening on its staff for a young man to be employed as a news reporter. This is an opportunity to acquire complete training and experience for a news and editorial career. Letters of application should be addressed to:

Managing Editor
The Marion Star.

7—FEMALE HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER, young lady preferred, one who wants home with wages. No objection to one child. Box 10, The Star.

YOUNG women, 18 to 25 years of age to work as nurses aides. Regular hours, hourly pay, room and board furnished.
SAWYER SANATORIUM

WAITRESS—Must be 18. Salary and meals. Apply in person.
Midway Restaurant.

SALESWOMAN
Steady position for sales person with some selling experience to sell shoes. Or one willing to learn.
DAN COHEN SHOE STORE
128 W. Center.

RELIABLE lady for housework and care of one child. Live in. Dial 82463.

WAITRESS
Apply at Weller's Grill.

BOOKKEEPER
Apply in person, 668 W. Center St. Ask for Mr. E. W. Solomon.

10—MALE AND FEMALE HELP

COUPLE to live in. Good proposition. Must have good character and honest. 384 N. Grand.

KITCHEN help. Good wages and board.
Apply in person—
TUROFF'S

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

HOSPITAL trained practical nurse. Eight or 12 hour duty. Box 39, care Star.

WOULD like general housework and care of children after 6 in evenings. 287 Silver St.

WANTED—Housework by the day. Write—
Box 54, care Star.

Wanted: Confinement cases.
Write Box 76, care Star.

WANTED—Carpenter work. Inside finish work preferred. Phone 2777, Richwood, Ohio.

WILL teach piano in my home or yours.
Dial 5856.

13—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

Learn While You Earn
Attend
Night School
at
The Marion Business College
Classes on Monday and Thursday evenings
Dial 2767 or 9407. J. T. Berger, Pres.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

Dump Truck — General Hauling
Good Ohio coal—any amount
STAR WELDING & MACHINE SHOP
357 Fahey St. Dial 6347.

Do You Know
Christmas is just around the corner? Our Christmas gifts are starting to arrive.
WE SUGGEST
A Singer Iron
A Singer Fan Heater
A Sewing Box
A Colorful Apron
or any one of a host of beautiful things particularly for her.
Your Singer Sewing Center
150 S. Main. Marion, Ohio.

RADIOS REPAIRED
D. A. BROWN RADIO SERVICE
135 E. Church. Dial 2277.

Carpenter Work
Walker & Jerome
Dial 2462 or 82763.

PATCH PLASTERING
Dial 6813.

Fur Restyling
cleaning, glazing, repairing
Lurye Furs 139 W. Center. Dial 2038

Commercial Refrigeration
and Electrical Service
LAWRENCE MORSE
545 Avondale Ave. Dial 9899.

Lime Hauled and Spread
Crush stone, sand, etc. O. W. Ruth, 816 Mt. Vernon. Dial 2487.

Septic Tanks Cleaned
Cesspools and any toilet with a vault, with centrifugal agitating pump and tank equipment.
Odorless Sanitary Cleaners
Dial 4210. 805 Cheney Ave.

SAW SHOP
All types saws filed and gummed
142 Fleasant Ave. Dial 2899.

Stone Hauling and Spreading
L. R. AMRINE & SONS
Dial 6179.

HOME PRINT SHOP
We have served Marion with good printing for 24 years.
Dial 2814. 169 Court St.

Maintenance Service
Remodeling — Repairing
KENNETH NARANCE
206 W. Columbia.
Dial 6054.

For Refrigeration Service
Call C. H. Robinson. Dial 4769.
Cement and sewer work, concrete drives.
Dial 8455.

Lawn mowers ground.
Radiator repairs.
822 N. Main. Dial 2052.

D'AMATO SHOE SERVICE offers you skilled work WHILE YOU WAIT. 142 S. Main.

EXPERIENCED workmen, courteous service. Marion Window Cleaning Co. Dial 2255.

For Snappy Delivery
25c up. Dial 2531.

The Triple Service Co.
Electrical Specialists
Dial 5110.

NOTICE!
For inlaid linoleum see
The Carl's Linoleum Service
Dial 15471. 139 W. Center.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

Rubbish and Light Hauling
Ralph Cavin. Dial 8855.

SPEED QUEEN
Washers 149.95 Ironers 134.95
SALES SERVICE
White wringer rolls — parts and service for most makes of washers. We pick up and deliver.
Dial 3333.
The Best Deal in Town
BEARD APPLIANCE
N. Main St., mile north of corporation. Open evenings.

Floor Sanding—Refinishing
Dial 5214.

Acme Welding & Mfg. Co.
COMPLETE SERVICE
666 Woodrow Ave.

Lime — Stone
Hauled and Spread
Don Edler, 193 Pleasant Ave. Dial 3013.

Save
Your Home Investment with
Extermital
Termite
Guaranteed Service
L. R. Amrine & Sons
Licensed Operator
Dial 6179.

FOR HOOVER SALES & SERVICE
Dial 3131 Frank Bros. Store, or Verl Kindelay at 702 Darius St.—Dial 8370, or D. D. Dix—675 E. Church St.—Dial 2307.

Let me make you a free estimate on sanding, varnishing, waxing, buffing your floors. Dial 142-4722.

Washing Machine Service
White Wringer Rolls
Parts for all makes. Dial 4311.
Roy McCombs. 319 Market Ave.

ROOFS repaired or renewed. House painting. Combination Storm Windows. Caulking. Home Repairs. Dial 7166. Maloney Craft Shop.

PLASTERING
complete job or patch
Arch Building. Dial 8473.
716 E. Farming St.

Delivery and Light Moving
475 Milburn. Dial 8143.

EXPERT shoe repairing and hat cleaning. Best shines in Marion.
BILL and JOHN JEVAS
187 N. Main St.

Pest Control
TERMITES
Free Inspection
Conservative Estimates
No Obligations
DANE'S SUPPLY CO.
423 W. Center. Dial 2873.

RUBBISH — LOCAL MOVING
Name too big or small
Dump truck hauling, cinder, stone, top soil and manure.
Call "Windy" Darnell 3356.

GENERAL hauling and local moving. Owned by ex-G.I. Art's Light Hauling Service. Dial 2623.

Sewers — Drains
Roots removed by electric machine. Lester Lamb. Dial 8061 after 5 p. m.

RUBBER STAMPS made to order —any size or copy wanted. Prompt service. WIANT'S, 120 S. Main.

Roto-Rooter
Sewer and Drains
Thoroughly cleaned without unnecessary digging or muss. Economical. Free estimates.
PHONE 2016

Electric Sweeper Repair
Authorized PREMIER Service
Service any make cleaner.
1014 E. Church. Dial 7111.

Deitsch Delivery
Dial 2990. 25c up.

Glass cut—Installed. MARION
Plate and Window Glass
442 N. Main. Dial 8172.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

SPECIAL Thursday and Friday, $10 off permanents, $5. Elite Beauty Shop, 133 E. Center. Dial 2916.

SKALPLUR Treatments will recondition your hair. BEAUTY COLLEGE, 216 Main Ave. Dial 2278.

SPECIAL—All machine permanents $5; all machineless permanents, $6.50. Irving's Beauty Shop, 129 Olney. Dial 15811.

Rayette Cold Wave
VANITY NOOK
247 S. Main. Dial 2978, 15481.

ALL permanents include shampoo and finger wave.
Leader Beauty Shop. Dial 5410.

LOWINGER'S Beauty Shop, 574 E. Center St. Specializes in permanent waving of fine and difficult hair. Dial 2675.

PERMANENT BEAUTY SALON
Arizona Thomas Majorie Binns
227 S. Main. Dial 61852

PERMANENTS $3 and up. Lo Duska Beauty Shop, 198½ W. Center. Dial 2080.

Shampoo and wave, $1.25
LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SHOP
217 W. Church. Dial 2359.

Machine and Machineless Waves
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2029. 609 Davids St.

Permanents $3.50 up
BOYD BEAUTY SHOP
168 W. Center. Dial 2777.

Neva Grace Beauty Shop
520 N. Prospect. Dial 2902.

Permanents
Spiral Cold Waves. Machine and Machineless. We specialize in the Feather CUT.
RUZZO'S
Dial 2770. Next to Ohio Theater.

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

WE call for and deliver. Oakland Dry Cleaners, 739 Davids. Dial 2840.

Clothes returned to you
Clean and odorless
MOORE'S CLEANERS. Dial 2055.

WHEN it's chilly or rainy—why not dry your clothes with our Fluff-Dri Service. The Laundromat, 142 S. Prospect. Dial 6111.

Service When You Need It
As You Like It
2 HOUR
Dry Cleaning
4 HOUR
Laundry
Spotless Cleaners
249 W. Center. Dial 7477

19—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and interior decorating. F. N. Snare, 471 E. Center St. Dial 2558.

PAPERHANGING. Samples to choose from. 752 N. Main or Dial 5292.

Painting and Paperhanging
F. E. Kibler. Dial 9048.

Paperhanging.
Call Olds, 2820 after 6 p. m.

INTERIOR DECORATING
Frank Martin. Dial 6826.

Marion Decorators
Dial 8792.

20—HEATING, PLUMBING, ROOFS

R. E. TENNAR—Reliable plumbing and heating. Rear 618 N. State. Dial 5126.

R. M. BURKHARD
Plumbing and Heating
Dial 9396.

Spouting and Roofing
Also furnace work—free estimates
H. A. Miller. Dial 2972.

20—HEATING, PLUMBING, ROOFS

Clapsaddle Plumbing Service
Repairs — New Installations
641 Mary St. Dial 9421.
H. J. and W. J. Clapsaddle.

23—MOVING, STORING, PACKING

INSTEAD of worrying about your furniture why not call
MARION CARTAGE
and let them solve your moving problems.
Dial 2441—2442.

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
We give real service. Dial 2387.
Marion's Oldest and Best
Merchants Transfer & Storage Co.
140 E. Mill St. Dial 2351—2352.

SAVE YOUR MONEY
MOVE Yourself. Use a trailer.
"U-RENT-A-TRAILER" CO.
192 S. Prospect. Dial 2554.

RENT A NEW TRUCK OR CAR
DRIVE YOURSELF
Local and Long Distance
356 W. Center St. Dial 2150.
BOYD'S MARATHON SERVICE
GAS, OIL, LUBRICATION and WASH.

25—BUILDING—MODERNIZING

ALL kinds of carpenter, brick and cement work.
136 Preston.

SAVE AT WARD'S

15-lb. Asphalt Felt—432 sq. ft. roll, $4.50; Hexagon shingles, $3.00 per sq.; Insulated brick siding, $12.95 per sq.; asbestos siding, 10.95 sq.; overhead steel garage doors, 8'x7', $69; hardwood flooring, $21.50 per 100 sq. ft.; clipboard, 4'x8' sheet, $5.25; rock wool, 3½ bag; Rimsul insulation, $7.20 per 100 sq. ft.

MONTGOMERY WARD.

23—WEARING APPAREL

NAVY Aneuna Chesterfield coat, size 8, $5; wool skirts, $1 each. 344 Edgewood. Dial 5820.

Brown overcoat, about size 40, 662 Silver St.

LADY'S gray two-piece wool suit, size 14. 1021 Cheney Ave.

BOY'S three-piece snow suit, also 3. 532 E. George St.

TWO women's coats, size 14; one is a brown Chesterfield, $15; other is tan poly coat with zipper lining, $10. Both in fine condition. Dial 7419 after 5 p. m.

BLACK seal fur coat, size 16, $35. Dial 4585. 987 Congress St.

GIRL'S coat, Junior 12. Worn only a few times.
335 Edgewood Drive

GREY squirrel fur coat for sale, size 12 to 14.
Dial 2770.

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

20 GAUGE Remington pump gun, like new. 14x20 garage, 6.00x16 Ford wheels. 742 N. State.

Stop Basement Leaks with
Waterplug — Quickseal
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
158 N. Greenwood. Dial 4191.
Thirty-third Year.

FIRE-brick lined heatrola. Good condition. Reasonable.
600 Henry St.

20 GAUGE Model 12 Winchester pump gun, like new—$65.
Dial 9418.

12 GAUGE Browning automatic, boats, rifles, rollue, suits. See Jon for Dough, 456 W. Center.

CHEMICAL toilet, solid porcelain liner and outer container. Vent pipe included. 1021 Cheney Ave.

AUTOMATIC hot water tank, 32-gallon per hour capacity; boy's bicycle, two Lawson lake seats, Bach blue, excellent condition.
Dial 7401.

12 GAUGE Remington automatic with Polly choke.
317 W. Church.

REMINGTON Model 11 shotgun, 12 gauge. Perfect condition.
673 Maine.

22—410 shotgun and rifle. Over and under.
Dial 82163.

REMINGTON 12 gauge pump gun, practically new. James Willis, 153½ N. State St., Apartment 8. Call after 5 p. m.

GIBSON guitar, with amplifier. Remington pump gun, model 31. Five-string banjo. 292 Grove St., Hillwood, Ohio. Call evenings.

DELUXE Thayer baby buggy, like new.
726 E. Church.

1947 TAPPAN gas range, used two months. $150. Phone Prospect 82912.

WEED Burners—$21.95. Attachments for your sprayer $12.50. They will be handy this winter.
CAMPBELL FARM SUPPLY
196 E. Prospect St. Dial 2166.

GIRLS' clothing, size 12. Polo coat, blue suit, skirt, jacket, three dresses, Premier sweeper, 12 gauge double barrel shotgun, 120.
Dial 2182.

SHOTGUN SHELLS
12—16 and 20 gauge
Buy what you want now
Cleaning Rods
Flashlights — Lanterns
Steel Traps
CAMPBELL FARM SUPPLY
COMPLETE HARDWARE STORE
196 E. Prospect. Dial 2166.

1½ horse charger motor, $15.00, 32 foot extension ladders, $20.00.
Call at 317 N. State.

Winchester pump gun.
289 Fahey St.

TWO pump guns—Winchester and Remington 12 gauge. Can be seen at Dinsennet Filling Station, Fairground and Main.

EMERY grinder for sale. Also large low implement trailer for rent.
Dial 2057.

KOOL-VENT aluminum storm and patio coverings. Paul Giles, 630 E. Fairground. Dial 9554.

GERMAN Mauser rifle, Model 98. Marshall Westbrook, 201 N. Marion St., Cardington, Ohio.

DOUBLE barrel Newport model shotgun
Dial 7382.

F

20—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

¼ h. p. motors — $24.95. Other sizes in stock.
R. D. LUKE HARDWARE
Hardware for the Farm and Home.

APPROVED dairy milk pails. Blue plaster board nails. Hunting suits.

Green Camp Hdw.
Open Every Evening
Dial 143-7411.

WHAT will Santa Claus say about those soiled rugs and upholstering? Get Fina Foam. Mauts Hardware.

Fire Extinguishers Sales and Service
Literature mailed on request. Dial 8722 or write Carrol J. Pickering, 269 Park Blvd.

NEW heater unit—150,000 BTU's, also new 1/3 and ¼ h. p. motors and two new ½ h. p. G. E. motors. Robinson Electric Service, 241 N. Greenwood.

LATHES, drill presses, electric motors and other equipment reasonable. Also steel plate bars, etc. MARION IRON & METAL CO. Dial 3158
Rear Lincoln Hotel, W. Center St.

Septic Tanks
COUNTY approved, concrete reinforced. Dial 1598, 7759 residence. Office 2955, Bibler Burial Vault Co.

BUTCHER SUPPLIES and Refrigeration
Grocery and Meat Market Equipment
See A. A. Stein—197 Elm St. Dial 7649.

MERCURY outboard motors, sales-service. New and used motors and Indian boats. Robinson Garage, 419 Waterloo St.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Sales Ray Bonnette Immediate Delivery 612 Sugar St. Dial 3812.
L. W. Dix, 305 W. Church. Dial 4472.
C. L. Doll, 226 Pearl. Dial 6736.

ANTIQUES
We buy and sell
451 N. Main St. Dial 2464.

SHOTGUN SHELLS
also storage batteries
Dutt Implement Store
Dial 2569. Evenings 7964.

Thayer baby buggy.
860 Silver Street

FARNSWORTH automatic record player, attaches to radio. Colonial radio. Lady's brown gabardine suit, size 20, tall. N. S. Hearn. Dial 5606.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

QUEEN ANNE walnut table with enclosed compartment for extension board; and six upholstered chairs. Excellent condition, $65. 316 Edgewood. Dial 5820.

GOOD as new 9x15 Axminster rug. Rose background, floral design. Two throw rugs to match. Corner cupboard, utility cabinet, porcelain-top table, small rocker, lawn mower, dressing table and stool to match. Dial 2526 or call at Claude's Food Market, 182 Patten St.

TWO-PIECE living room suite, good condition, reasonable. 571 Bellefontaine Ave. Dial 5751.

LOW temperature cabinet 10 cu. ft. deep freeze—used only six months. Dial 15613. 209 Homer.

Sewing Machines
Sales — Service
Conversion
McELHANEY'S
119 N. State. Dial 2863.

See Fred First:
For your needs in new or used furniture:
Bedroom suites, living room suites, base rockers, heating stoves—coal or gas, radios.
See Fred for all of your needs.
We Trade — Buy — Sell
Cash Terms — Trades
227 N. Main. Dial 2359.

NORGE WASHERS—OIL HEATERS
R. L. ANDREWS
395 W. Center St. Dial 2860.

BREAKFAST suite, table and two benches, $10; 100-lb. Vitalaire refrigerator, $10. 198 Orchard. Dial 6672.

Hard coal burner.
Roy Rinehart
Rt. 6, Marion, Ohio.

LOVE seat, $25; Mrs. George Sutton, fourth house north of Rollarama, on Parkview St.

9 CU. FT. electric refrigerator, good condition. 216 Elm. Dial 8541.

To Make Your Living Room More Livable
We suggest a nice Portable Fireplace
It will give your room a center of interest, will make arrangement of furniture much easier, more inviting. We have three good styles in stock. Get one now and greatly improve your room. $44.50, $47.50, $54.50 delivered.
Groll's — Waldo
On U. S. 23 midway between Marion and Delaware. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 'til 9:00 p. m.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Apex console radio, $20. Dial 2257 evenings.

Florence Hotblast Heatrola large size. Dial 82627.

METAL Venetian blinds, made to your measurements. May be had with removable slats for easy cleaning — only 50c per square foot—minimum charge 10 square feet. KLINE'S, 199 W. Center.

General Electric refrigerator
Dial 4110.

EIGHT-PIECE Queen Anne walnut dining room suite, round table, very nice condition. Dial 7189.

Glowboy heating stove.
Large size.
Dial 2262.

IMMEDIATE delivery on your Air-Way Sanitizer vacuum cleaner. For free demonstration call H. E. Losch. Dial 4629, 288 S. State.

WHITE gas stove, right-hand oven with control. Call at—
782 Cheney.

ALL enamel kitchen stove, dining room table and four or six chairs, new electric heater with two speeds. Davenport with one or two chairs. 312 Olney.

We have a nice selection
of dinettes, living room suites, sofa beds, bedroom suites, tilt-back chairs, base rockers, end tables, table and floor lamps. Also coil bed springs, single and double deck. Best innerspring mattresses sold, single, three-quarter and full size. 209 coil and 212 coil. Many other pieces of furniture. All furniture is new
For the price that is right
Come to—
Caledonia Furniture Store
Caledonia, Ohio.
Open 12 noon to 10 p. m.

TWO-PIECE living room suite, $85. Eight-piece dining room suite, $50. 563 Sheridan Rd.

LOVELY ultra-modern nine-piece dining room suite, walnut, used six months. Late style two-piece living room suite with walnut trim. Goes to highest bidder. 363 Congress St. Dial 4553.

ICE box for sale—new finish inside and out—good condition. Reasonable. Dial 3018.

FLORENCE heatrola, excellent condition; white utility cupboard. 468 Evans Rd.

THE completely automatic Home Laundry, Launderall, the ideal Christmas gift. Order now.
PAUL L. TONG
SALES, PARTS, SERVICE
Your International Harvester Dealer
Waldo, Ohio. Phone 6611.

ELECTRIC stove, living room suite, mangle. 212 Patton St. Dial 7937.

OPEN Wednesday and Saturday evenings, R. and H. Floor and Wall Coverings, 11 N. Main St., Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

Private Sale of Household Furniture
297 E. Center.

LARGE Kalamazoo heater, maple dresser, three large drawers, gas heater. Call any time. 426 Blaine.

GAS circulating heater, will heat six rooms. Electric furnace blower. 223 N. Main.

NORGE eight cu. ft. refrigerator, good condition, $125; collapsible baby carriage, scarcely used, $25. Dial 9113.

HOME freezers. General Electric, Victor and Coolerator. Immediate delivery. Lewis Schrader, Nevada, Ohio. Phone 2730

NEW and used furniture, highest quality. Lowest prices. Col. F. E. Williams, 135 Mill St. Dial 2786.

Good Used Washers
Daugherty Appliance
193 W. Center. Dial 2658.

SHOP EARLY
Avoid the Christmas Rush
Shop — Buy — Save
We have a Christmas Layaway plan. Buy a beautiful tilt-back base rocker, lamp or something for the home for Christmas.
Caledonia Furniture Store
Caledonia, Ohio.
Open 12 noon to 10 p. m.

THREE washing machines, roll-away bed, rock-maple bedroom suites, waterfall twin bedroom suites, electric refrigerator, chrome breakfast sets, dinette sets, living room suites and studio couches, tilt-back and pull-up chairs, stoves of all kinds.
MESSENGER'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE
398 W. Center, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

NEW style Kalamazoo coal range. Good condition, $15. Living room suite, good condition, $50. 394 Hane Ave.

PURDY SAYS
We have one of the largest stocks of complete furnishings in town, we will be glad to show you, such as: sectional bookcase, rugs, beds complete, bottle gas, electric, coal and wood ranges, natural gas heaters of all kinds, 12 gauge shotgun, electric and gasoline motors, washing machines, sewing machines, new small table model radios in colors, lard press, new dishes in 32-piece sets at a bargain, one 25-piece set of good silverware, girl's new bike, in fact about anything for the home. Please pay us a visit.
Square Deal Furniture Store
181 N. Main.
Dial 2771. C. B. Purdy.

Sweepers
No waiting. We have the famous Hoover sweeper complete with attachments for immediate delivery. Also a few Hamilton Beach Tank-type sweepers.
The J. D. Bain Co.
Prospect, O.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Electric ironer.
Dial 3549.

GLOW BOY heatrola. Large. Excellent heater. Reasonably priced. Phone 6311 Green Camp. Mrs. W. E. Winston.

Bedroom Suites
Never before have we shown the wide variety of styles available right now. Drive out tonight and see for yourself how attractive the new styles are. Open till 9:00 p. m. Terms.
SCHERFF'S
Rt. 4 South at City Limits.

28—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WHY convert good farms into lakes and dams? Bill Bowler, piano tuner. Dial 2267.

120-BASS Italian built accordion. Less than a year old. Complete with case and instruction book. 1021 Cheney Ave.

ONE new bell lyre and stand, several used trumpets and cornets. Shellhorn's Convenient terms. 125 W. Church.

Instruments and Pianos for rent.
HARDEN'S
"Musical Merchandise"
178 S. Main St. Dial 2004

RECORDS
20c EACH
All kinds of popular, hillbilly, blues etc. on all the standard recordings. These records have been on the juke boxes but may be tried out on our player before purchasing.
REX ELECTRIC CO.
142 N. State St.

30—BUILDING SUPPLIES

—Lumber—
Order your slabwood now for early delivery.
We cut long timbers to your specification
Mitchell Lumber Yards
Seven miles north on State Route 1
Off Phone 82173. Res. Phone 82176

New and Used Lumber
Siding, sheathing, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10—steel sash—windows and doors.
We buy used building material.
H. F. Baldauf & Son
Dial 2895.

BARN door track—farm gates—masonite hardware for the carpenter.
LOCKWOOD Lumber Co., Inc.
160 N. Greenwood Dial 4258

31—DRUGS

The Hard-To-Beat CHEST RUB
Oil of Guaichrome
Prevents a great health hazard by detoxifying the lungs against pneumonia. It's safe and amazingly fast relief.
On Sale only at
LOWER'S PHARMACY
124 W. Center. Dial 4106.

SORGEN'S DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
359 Monroe. Dial 3445.

DON'T NEGLECT THE KIDDIES!
Keep a bottle of LOWER'S PRESCRIPTION COUGH SYRUP in the medicine cabinet at all times. Reliable, safe and dependable for coughs for the entire family.
Sold by all druggists and grocers.
124 W. Center. Dial 4106.
BUY IT NOW!
Lower's Pharmacy

32—FOOD

TURKEYS for Thanksgiving. Live or oven dressed. Call Movers, 82852 seven miles south, Highway 4.

WE are now delivering apples. Choice selections of Jonathans, Stayman Winesap, Baldwin, Wagner, Rome Beauties, York Imperials and Red Delicious. Price according to grade. Also dropped apples.
Dale Lawrence.

THANKSGIVING turkeys. Glenn Barkley, five miles north on State Route 23. Dial 82128.

Pears—picked Kieffer pears
255 Thew Ave.

Press Cider
Tuesday and Friday. Sweet cider by gallon or barrel. 10 gal. or more next week 40c gallon.
A. J. Selter. Phone 143-1214

BURSTED cabbage for kraut, two cents a pound.
Turnips
Potted Mums
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
433 W. Fairground. Dial 5742.

Potatoes — Potatoes
OURS MARKET
South of Crystal Lake.

APPLES—CIDER
We now have Grimes, Red Delicious, Jonathan, McIntosh and Hubbertson apples. Sweet cider by the gallon or barrel. Bring containers for both.
H. E. Cook Fruit Farm
One mile west of Morral.

32—FOOD

Our Own Pork
Home-Made Sausage
Kraut Cabbage
Morrow County Potatoes
Apples, $1.00 bushel up
LAWRENCE FOOD MARKET.

APPLE BUTTER
APPLES—CIDER
Grimes Golden, Golden and Starking Delicious, Jonathan, Winesap, Baldwin and Rome Beauty apples. Fresh sweet cider by gallon or barrel. Made from worm-free apples. Also cider apples from sprayed fruit, free from worms. Genuine old-fashioned, home made apple butter made from fresh peeled and cored Golden Delicious apples, sweet boiled cider and sugar. Made in an open copper kettle. Hurry, it's going fast!
RIESER'S FRUIT FARM
15 miles north of Marion on Rt. 23. Open daily and Sunday.

CUSTOM poultry dressing done Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. D. B. Jones, 202 N. Prospect. Dial 8181.

Clover Farm Store
A. H. WILSON & SONS
GROCERIES—MEATS—KEROSENE
GAS—OIL AND FEEDS
ICE—Prompt Service
No orders accepted for delivery after 4:30 p. m. same day.
COAL—All you want. Half tons or Truck Loads
Plenty of Good Wood for ALL KINDS OF FIRE
Provico Feed—we have it.
1014 N. Main. Dial 2455.

33—SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS

Dorfe's Cut Flowers
239 Franconia. Dial 2963.
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
Bouquets, Evergreens
McELHANEY'S Show Place
159 Franconia Ave. Dial 5891.

APPLE TREE SALE:—
Three-year-old started stock. Average height three to five feet. Winesap, Grimes Golden, Northern Spy, Jonathan, Yellow Delicious, Maiden Blush and several other varieties. Plant now. Regular $1.50—your choice 99c.
WARD'S FARM STORE.

35—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Having sold my property sell furniture and antiques at 219 Leader St.,
Wednesday, Nov. 19
at 1 o'clock
There are several pieces of antiques and good furniture immaculately clean.
Goods can be inspected day of sale See detailed ad later.
E. F. Power
J. J. FRANCIS, Auct.

Roy's Auction House
Big
Community Auction Sale
701 N. Main St.
Wed. Eve., Nov. 12
7:30 p. m.
JACK FRANCIS, Auctioneer
One consigned lot of articles such as antiques, pretty china dishes, colored lamps, pirettes, boxes of them, thousands of articles; chairs, tables, Florence table-top gas range, five gas heaters, one lot of good coal heaters like new; throw rugs, radios, couches, toy trains, shotgun, beautiful dolls, new curtains, pots, pans, skillets, utensils, cuckoo clock; new blankets, all colors, sinks, power tools, jig saw, ¼ h. p. electric motors, seven-way floor lamp, lots of pretty throw rugs, hall runners, beds, springs, all articles in fine condition, one washer. More merchandise coming in. Don't miss this sale. Will be conducted inside in a good warm buildings. COME!

PUBLIC SALE
Leaving Marion, sell furnishings of my home at 374 Pearl St.
THURS., NOV. 13
12:30 p. m.
Two 9x12 all wool rugs in excellent condition; electric washer; large heatrola, a real one and like new; eight-piece walnut dining suite with genuine leather upholstering, A-1 condition; three-piece cane living suite, new condition, must be seen to be appreciated; coal range; two-piece tapestry living suite; two beds complete; two davenports; kitchen cabinet; four-burner oil stove with oven; good drop-leaf table; six dining chairs; battery radio; oil and reading lamps; five pairs 2¼ yard good curtains; linens; dishes; cooking utensils; blankets; cider barrels; carpenter and garden tools; trunks.
ANTIQUES
Marble-top walnut commode and hand-carved walnut dresser, both 175 years old, in fine condition; pictures; platform rocker with foot rest.
It will pay prospective buyers to attend this sale. Why? Because it is clean and good furniture.
MRS. A. McCOLLEY
J. J. FRANCIS, Auct.

36—COAL DEALERS

C & O COAL YARDS
Silver and Breen. Dial 2209.
Buy Quality Coal
There Is a Difference in Coal
City Coal & Service
Dial 3279.
C. E. Deyson

CALL CHARLIE FOR CLEAN COAL
WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL CO.
Chas E. Buente, Prop.
195 Quarry. Dial 2716.

For Good Coal
Call
GASTER COAL CO.
Dial 2950—2861. 389 Quarry.

Reliable Coal & Supply
Jerry Dominy-Dial 2528-Ed Neldig.
Dial 2072
City Coal and Oil Co. 420 Monroe.

37—COAL HAULERS

WEST Virginia Lump and Pocahontas coal. Immediate delivery by the load. Dial 1923 Waldo, Arthur Plantz.

LUMP coal by the load, also stoker, egg or nut. Order now. R. E. Dickerson. Phone 2527 Caledonia.

37—COAL HAULERS

LUMP, egg and stoker coal. By the ton or load. No delivery charge. LeRoy Grabill. Phone Green Camp 7911. Dial Marion 2779.

38—WANT TO BUY, TRADE, RENT

We still want straw.
Phone 2366 Caledonia.
M. WAIT.

WANTED HAY
of all grades.
ART CALLARI HAY CO.
Dial 42102.

ANTIQUE furniture, pretty china, glass—cut glass, lamps.
407 S. Main. Dial 2805.

Hides—Tallow
WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL
195 Quarry. Dial 2716.

40—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

BEAUTIFUL Cocker pups. Best of Pedigrees. A. K. C. registered. Priced reasonable 295 Bennett St. Dial 5495.

TOY Fox Terrier puppies, eight weeks old.
572 Blaine Ave.

CHRISTMAS PETS FOR THE KIDDIES
Six-week-old puppies, $2 each. Call evenings, first house east of Caledonia cemetery.

English Bull Puppies
Also English Bull studs, two years old. All AKC registered. 579 N. Prospect, care Lincoln Park.

COCKER PUPPIES—Stud service. Qu-Qua Kennels, five miles south on Route 23.

BLACK male Pomeranian dog. Also rubbish hauling.
Dial 1838.

MANCHESTERS, Toy Fox, Chihuahua, stud service puppies. Mac-a-chee-a Kennels, 543 E. George St.

ONE coon hound, one bird dog, one beagle hound. W. M. Saxton, 4½ miles south west Green Camp at Centerville.

DON'T forget a dog three months old must have a license.
MARION COUNTY DOG WARDEN
Dial 15432.

REGISTERED toy male Pomeranian, one year old. Dial 5464 or 580½ E. Farming.

Dogs Boarded
Perry Hughes just six miles south of city limits on Route 4.

FOUR Chihuahuas, full grown, three female and one male. Registered. Real 615 N. State evenings. Dial 9126 days.

DOGS BOARDED
Spotless — Heated Kennels
DOR-EL BOARDING KENNELS
Prospect, Ohio. Phone Prospect 182
Where Your Dog Gets Expert Care

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

Fat Leghorn hens, $1.25 each.
Phone 312W2 LaRue.
Guy Roux, DeCliff, Ohio.

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

REGISTERED POLAND CHINA BOARS—S. D. Smith, State Route 4, to White Swan, second house west.

TRI-STATE SALE Registered Ayrshires Auction, Saturday, Nov. 15, 11:00 sharp, Bellefontaine, Ohio, in heated Pavilion at Fairgrounds. More than 100 registered superior Ayrshires selling. Selected from the many top herds in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. 65 cows and heifers fresh and nearby to calving. 35 heifers and 10 bulls. This is a breed promotional sale to encourage new buyers, where they can buy top cattle at a nominal price. All registration papers are transferred to the buyer without additional cost. May we suggest you plan to attend and see why the Ayrshires are the fastest growing dairy breed. Animals TB and Bangs tested or vaccinated. Catalog ready sale day. Terms: Cash. Tri-State Ayrshire Breeders Club. Sale under management of Frank V. Lile, Ayrshire Sale Service, Bellefontaine, Ohio.

26 SOLID mouth DeLaine ewes and three DeLaine bucks. Thomas Baker, 1¼ miles north of 30-S on 98.

Purebred Berkshire Boars
L. E. Mautz & Sons. Dial 82323.

16 SHOATS, Immuned. Will Spare, 1½ mile southwest of Big Island. Gracely pike.

200 Crossbred western ewes.
McBride & Swensen
Harpster, Ohio.

15-MONTH-OLD Holstein heifer, one two-year-old black and white gelding pony. Dial 82768. Wayne Jerome, Big Island.

MARION PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
A daily market for all kinds of livestock.
Livestock Auction
Each Monday
Feeder cattle and feeder lambs available at all times.
PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
W. Center St.
Dial 2273 or 2468

HIGHEST
Prices paid for lambs, calves, hogs and cattle. Price set at farm. No commission. No trucking charges. Dial 2384 Delaware, 1323 Waldo, 82689 Marion.
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK

PUREBRED Chester White boars and gilts. Winhurst farm, three miles northwest of Nevada.

MARION STOCK YARDS
For daily prices on cattle, hogs, calves or sheep. Call Marion 2114. No commission charges. H. R. (Rosy) Rosenberger and C. R. (Dick) Ward, proprietors. Geo. C. Dietsch, Mgr.

Purebred Hampshire Boars
Charles Mehaffey
Prospect, Ohio.

Hampshire boars and gilts.
Luther J. Mitchell and Son.
Dial 82513.

PUBLIC SALE
of 70 Purebred Corriedale Ewes
FRIDAY, NOV. 14
1 p. m.
At farm of Ray Gatewood, nine miles east of Marion, Rt. 95.
RAY GATEWOOD
Caledonia, Ohio
EWING BROS.
Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

44—FEED—FARM EQUIPMENT

50 ACRES of standing corn. You come and get it. M. Watt, Caledonia. Phone 2565.

McCORMICK-DEERING 42-inch combine; 40-ft. and 20-ft. grain and baled hay elevators. John Deere and McCormick Deering roller bearing all steel wagons.
LAWRENCE SURPLUS STORE.

NEW International husker and shredder, new four-can milk cooler, Westinghouse with master unit, 20% discount Regular Farmall on rubber.
PAUL L. TONG
SALES, PARTS, SERVICE
Your International Harvester Dealer
Waldo, Ohio. Phone 6611.

JOHN Deere two-row corn picker, No. 200. Picked 65 acres. E. H. Burris, Kirkpatrick.

SPECIAL
100 lbs. in dress print bags
16% Dairy $4.10
16% Egg Mash $4.80
15% Hog Feed $4.75
41% Soy Bean Meal $69.50 ton.
MARTEL ELEVATOR
Phone 2553, Caledonia Exchange.

44—FEED—FARM EQUIPMENT

WANTED—Used farm tractors, 1946—1947—1948 models. Get the high dollar from
GLENN WALRAVEN
1111 N. Main. Dial 2761.

Feeders Attention
We have a car of Hominy on track, also on hand at all times. Cheaper than corn. Also car of good feeding oats.
HARPSTER GRAIN & FEED CO.
Harpster, Ohio. Phone 11.

JOHN DEERE corn picker—one-row—Good condition. S. D. Smith, State Route 4, to White Swan, second house west.

WE have 1000 and 1250 bu. grain bins now in stock.
CAMPBELL FARM SUPPLY
196 S. Prospect St. Dial 2166.

ALLIS-CHALMERS Model B tractor with cab, cultivators and plow. Massey-Harris web type hay loader—good condition; 7-ft. double disc. Mrs. Frank P. Hastings, three miles south of LaRue.

SIX-ROLL New Idea corn shredder. H. O. Selter.
Dial 82281.

Lime Hauling—Spreading
Stone, sand, cinders, dirt, etc.
M. E. Peterson. Dial 2736.

FOUR-CAN electric milk cooler, used very little. Priced to sell. Phone Green Camp 1733.

JOHN Deere G. P. tractor on new rubber with 2-14" plows. R. W. Thruan, Radnor, Ohio.

SPREADERS!
We have all steel Lime and Fertilizer Spreaders on hand. Priced low.
Farmer's Implement Co.
216-218 N. Main. Dial 7253.

TWO-ROLL corn shredder. In good condition. Herman Schmidt, Waldo, Ohio. Phone 4512.

FOR SALE—New yellow corn, direct from picker, $1.50 per bushel. Robert Fox or Homer Fox. Phone Richwood 2714.

FOR SALE: 100 bushels of old corn. Richard Sidle, Richwood, Ohio. Phone 2712 or 3772.

FARM Master electric milker. Good condition. F. H. Hammond, Rt. 1, Edison, Ohio.

SAVE AT WARD'S

500 lb. feed mixers with 1 h. p. motor	$219.00
21-ft. combination elevators	158.00
Heavy duty Lo-Load wagons less tires	99.00
7x14 ft. wagon racks (Douglas Fir)	134.50
700 bu. corn cribs with roof	179.00

WARD'S FARM STORE.

10-20 INTERNATIONAL tractor. Motor in excellent condition. Equipped with high compression head. Good rubber on front. Road rims for rear. Also good implement trailer on good rubber and flat rack. See Emerson Deitsch, 4½ miles southeast of Marion on State Route 529.

Protect your valuable corn crop the Behlen way—
HOT AIR DEHYDRATION FOR POSITIVE PROTECTION.
Tubing and tunnels can be used with dehydrator or for natural ventilation.
Marion Implement & Supply
R. E. SCOTT, OWNER
321 N. Main. Dial 2765.

PAUL L. TONG
SALES, PARTS, SERVICE
Your International Harvester Dealer
Waldo, Ohio. Dial 6611.

SAVE HERE ON FEED NEEDS
Available in Any Quantity
Hog Supplement
Poultry Supplement
Dairy Supplement
Marion County FARM BUREAU Co-op Association

45—FARM PRODUCE

Field Corn
Dial 1437.

46—PUBLIC SALES

Your Friendly Auctioneer
Call 2363 Ashley
For sale date J. W. Henry.
D. W. Holliday
Marion county's new Auctioneer
Dial 6418—or write Rt. 4, Marion.
Real Estate Auctioneer
JOE E. DAVIS
Licensed and Bonded
306 W. Center.
L. M. WICKERSHAM
Your "Live" Livestock Auctioneer
Dial 82541.

Dispersal Sale
As I have sold my farm, the undersigned will sell at public auction at the farm, located four miles north of Marion on Route 23 and one mile west on the Erwin-Shoots Road, county road No. 27.
Tuesday, Nov. 18
at 12:30 o'clock
Ten head of purebred open Jersey heifers, all T.B. and Bang tested, approximately 1½ years old.
IMPLEMENTS
Massey-Harris Model 101 six-cylinder 3-14" bottom tractor, on rubber, with belt pulley and power lift; Allis-Chalmers Model WS 2-14" bottom tractor, on rubber, with belt pulley, power lift, two-row cultivators, and power mower attachments. AC 60 combine in excellent condition. Case pick-up hay baler, mounted on Ford truck chassis. Two-row corn picker, made by New Idea, mounted on rubber. Bear Cat hammermill. New Idea rubber tired wagon with grain box with steel bottom in bed. New Idea side delivery hay rake. Two 14" bottom plows with tractor hitch. Three 14" bottom John Deere plow with tractor hitch, mounted on rubber. Fanning mill, buzz saw, double disc, tractor cultipacker, double harrow. New Idea manure spreader tractor hitch, mounted on rubber. Two-row Black Hawk corn tractor corn planter with fertilizer attachments. Thomas grain drill, 13-hole, tractor hitch and power lift. Hand corn sheller, 150-lb. operating pressure, portable air compressor. DeLaval cream separator, electrically operated. 40-foot extension ladder. 300-gallon gas tank with hand pump; 100-gallon gas tank with hand pump. Power lawn mower, electric chick brooder, four-can electric milk cooler, root paint, chicken fountains, saws, garden tools, oil cans, oil drums, five-gallon steel buckets, baling wire, ten gallon milk cans, electric shears, fruit jars, and many other items too numerous to mention.
HAY AND STRAW
Approximately 1000 bales of good hay, clover, alfalfa. Approximately 1000 bales of straw. Thirteen acres corn in shock, 20 acres standing corn.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Black walnut dining room suite, breakfast set, walnut bedroom set, twin beds, dresser, night table, lamps.
G. E. Herr, owner
L. M. WICKERSHAM, Auct.
C. L. CAMPBELL, Clerk.

48—PUBLIC SALES

SAM DORSEY, AUCTIONEER
20 years' successful selling all breeds of livestock, farm, furniture and real estate sales.
Dial 2792.

Public Sales
Carl Matson
Auctioneer. Dial 7444.

Closing-Out Sale
Because of ill health the undersigned is unable to continue to farm, he will hold a closing out sale at his farm located six miles southeast of Marion, 1½ miles west of state route 98, 1¾ miles east of state route 23, on Marion county road No. 151, on
Thursday, Nov. 13
At 11:30 o'clock the following property:
15 HEAD OF REGISTERED JERSEY CATTLE—15
Consisting of one cow, Pioneer Gamboge Beauty, No. 1425502, dropped April 20, 1942, due to freshen November 29; one cow, Designer Majesty Alicia, No. 1425500, dropped April 9, 1941, due to freshen November 24; one cow, Pioneer Regina Heroine No. 1425869, dropped July 2, 1943, due to freshen June 30, 1948; one cow, Majesty Susie, No. 1588775, dropped June 21, 1945, due to freshen December 24; one cow, Val-Design Alicia, No. 1429030, dropped July 10, 1943, due to freshen July 7, 1948; one heifer, Successor Pioneer Alicia No. 1601902, dropped May 23, 1946, due to freshen July 17, 1948; one cow, Janie No. 1588777, dropped February 2, 1944, due to freshen March 8, 1948; one cow, Majesty Ace Pioneeress No. 1412327, dropped November 10, 1943, due to freshen April 25, 1948; one cow, Majesty Pioneer Amy, No. 1588776, dropped January 5, 1945, due to freshen July 14, 1948; one heifer, Majesty May, No. 1588774, dropped May 22 1945, due to freshen July 22, 1948; three all spring heifer calves, papers pending; two bull calves; one steer, weight 600 pounds, these cattle are on D. H. I. A. test all heavy producers, Bang's and T. B. tested, high in Marion county for August and September for butter fat and production.
MACHINERY
63—HEAD OF SHEEP—63
Consisting of 60 head of good mixed bred ewes, bred to full blooded Suffolk buck; one registered Suffolk buck; two pure bred Suffolk buck lambs.
23—HEAD OF HOGS—23
Two purebred Hampshire brood sows with 15 pigs by side, five weeks old; six head of extra good Hampshire gilts, open.
POULTRY
40 head of White Rock one-year-old laying hens, in good production.
HAY AND GRAIN
240 bales of mixed hay in mow; 140 bales of timothy hay in mow; 150 bus. of old corn in crib; 44½ acres of standing corn in the field.
TRACTOR OUTFIT
One Farmall regular tractor on good rubber; corn cultivators; one two-bottom 14-inch Little Genius tractor plow, good as new, one Massey-Harris 7-ft. tractor disc; one 8-ft. International double cultipacker.
IMPLEMENTS
One rubber tire farm wagon with flat rack and grain bed, one 6-ft. mowing machine; one John Deere side delivery hay rake; one John Deere hay loader; one Moline manure spreader; one Moline fertilizer corn planter; one good two wheel stock trailer; three good hog houses, with floor and on runners; one 12-hole self hog feeder; one 100-gal. hog fountain; two hog troughs; one pump jack with air cooled gas engine; two 50-gal. oil drums; Houber tractor jack; well pipe; log chains; steel traps; sheep rack and feeder; two tarpaulins; picket cribbing chicken feeders; one John Deere endgate seeder; two tank heaters; 5-gal. oil cans; several 5-gal. metal buckets, and many other small articles too numerous to mention.
DAIRY EQUIPMENT
One DeLaval double unit milker complete with motor, pipe line, and stall cocks for seven cows, good as new; four 10-gallon milk cans; wash tank; buckets; strainers and filters.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Duo-Nubian Hot Blat heater, good as new; two buffet, four chairs, dining room table, and other household goods.
Terms: Cash. Lunch Served.
GEO. E. WEISENT
John Pfarr Jr., Auctioneer
H. A. Mavers, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE
I am going into other work, therefore will sell all of my chattel property at my farm, located 2½ miles north of Delaware, about 400 yds south of Delaware Stand Pipe on U. S. Route 23 and ½ mile west. Public Sale sign will direct turn-off to the sale.
Friday, Nov. 14
Commencing at 12 o'clock
13 CATTLE
Six head of Guernsey and Jersey cows, three to six years old. Jersey cow 10 years old. Two of the above cows are due to be fresh about Dec. 1st, the others later. Two three-year-old cows, open, one Holstein, the other Guernsey. Guernsey heifer, heavy springer. Two yearling heifers, one bred, the other open. Yearling Guernsey bull.
SPOTTED POLAND CHINA SOW
Due to farrow with second litter by day of sale.
$5 head of AAA White Leghorn yearling hens.
HAY, GRAIN AND ENSILAGE
160 shocks of corn that ripened before frost. Four acres of standing corn. About 20 tons of choice heavy mixed loose hay in mow, put up without rain on it. 18 foot of ensilage in a 10 foot silo. About 50 bales of straw, ½ bu. of K35 seed corn.
TRACTOR IMPLEMENTS
Farmall B.N. tractor complete with starter, lights, power lift and two-row corn cultivators, two years old this month. John Deere heavy duty 12-in. No. 623 tractor breaking plow; Dunham 6-ft. tractor disc harrow; John Deere hay loader, nearly new; Co-Op No. 13-T tractor manure spreader on rubber, one year old; Oliver corn binder with tractor hitch, good as new; buzz saw and mandrel, been used twice; David Bradley 10-in. hammermill, new last June; horse drawn 6-ft. double disc; mowing machine; wagon; 10-hole metal hog feeder; electric brooder size 350; double unit Co-Op milking machine and pipe line nearly new; four 10-gallon milk cans; two five-gallon milk cans; buckets and strainer.
Terms: Cash. Lunch
Martin Millhoan
ODUS CRANDALL, Auct.
Delaware, Ohio. Phone 9382.
FLOYD GRIFFITH, Clerk.

47—WANTED LIVESTOCK

GET CASH
Dead or Disabled Stock
HORSES $20. CATTLE $20.
HOGS $6 PER CWT.
According to Size and Condition
Reverse charges, call
Marion 2150—Kenton 8269
DARLING AND COMPANY

WANTED
DEAD or ALIVE
Horses $20—Cows $20
Hogs $6 cwt.
According to size- condition
Reverse-Call-Green Camp
Charges-5622- Ohio.
Green Camp Fertilizer
Phone Delaware, O.—2309.
E. G. BUCHSIEB, INC.

46—PUBLIC SALES

Wilson & Williams
Licensed and Bonded
Auctioneers
Farm Sales, Livestock, Implement and Furniture. Anywhere, Anytime.
Marion Phone
Dial 2786. Phone

Dispersal Sale
As Mr. Dutt has sold the farm will sell at Public Auction located 2½ miles west of Marion on U. S. Route 30-South
Saturday, Nov. 22
12 o'clock—Lunch served
50 REGISTERED CANADIAN HOLSTEINS
36 Cows from Two to Seven Years Old
SPRUCELEIGH PANSY
Born 9-14-46. Classified "Very Good". R.O.P., 305-da. three years old, 512 fat, 12,500 m. 3.8%, three.
BESSIE ABBEKERK ROSE
Born 2-12-39. Classified "Very Good". Bred, 4-4-47, to Montvic Rag Apple Sovereign.
NELLIE FINDERNE MAN-O-WAR
Born 1-22-43. Bred, 4-6-47 to Montvic Rag Apple Sovereign.
VERN POSCH CANARY
Vaccinated. Born, 12-22-45. Bred 4-6-47, to Montvic Rag Apple Sovereign.
C. V. DARKNESS INKA
Born 12-14-41. Classified "Good Plus". R.O.P., two years on test, 427 fat, 11,589 m. Fresh.
SUNNYDALE SCHULING PIETJE
Born, 2-29-44. Bred, 2-22-47, to Dunloggin Master Oliver Ruth
MACO A ARISTOCRAT
Born, 12-12-42. Bred 2-14-47, to Blair Sovereign Dictator.
FRANCY ABBEKERK QUEEN FABST
Born, 2-1-43. Fresh, 10-15-47.
KENBERDALE KATHARINE EXPECTATION
Born, 11-16-41. Fresh, 9-14-47.
CERADYUE SOVEREIGN IRENE
Born, 4-15-45. Daughter of Montvic Rag Apple Sovereign.
Balance are fresh since September or are springers. Bred to Blair Sovereign Dictator. All cows are on H.I.R. test. Last year's D.H.I.A. average was 427 fat, 14 open heifers from calves to two years old from the above cows. Six bulls, three old enough for service. Several cows and heifers are calfhood vaccinated. All cows T. B. and Bang's Laboratory tested within 30 days of sale. Four generation pedigrees furnished with each cow.
SOW AND 7 PIGS
MILKING EQUIPMENT
One Surge milker and four units used 18 months; 16 milk cans and two strainers.
IMPLEMENTS
International tractor, 12-hoe drill; two 2-row rotary hoes; tooth harrow; cultipacker, 2-wheel cart on rubber, all new last year; New Idea tractor manure spreader, No. 12, two years old; Fairbanks, 14-inch International tractor plow; two-bottom 14-inch tractor plow; and wagon on rubber.
FEED
500 bales of good mixed hay, some straw and silage.
Max Conklin and Fred Dutt
JOHN C. BAKER and L. M. WICKERSHAM, Aucts.
KELLY CONKLIN and L. A. McMILLEN, Clerks

50—MONEY TO LOAN

Use Our Low Cost Bank Financing
To Buy Your New Car
To Remodel Your Home
To Purchase Your Feet
Save Time...Save Money
BORROW THE BANK WAY and build up a valuable bank credit—convenient terms.
The Marion County Bank
PERSONAL LOAN DEPT.
R. C. Snare, Cashier

Not Later, But Right Now
Stop in and get the money you need to put you back on your feet. Prompt, friendly service always.
MARION LOAN CO.
136 S. State. Dial 2246.

Loans for Farmers
Convenient, dependable service.
Marion Production Credit Assn.
187 E

1—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Tacie P. Raynes
Listings of Business Opportunities
...store building with ... apartment. Modern ... furnace and bath stock ... of $6,096. This is 18% ... in a small town. No com... Museum. Meeker, Ohio.

2—FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

NEWLY remodeled and redecorated office rooms available for immediate occupancy.

Turoff Building
126-128 S. Main St.
Over Goodrich Store.

3—ROOM AND BOARD

...sleeping room in modern ... with cooking privileges or ... board for two gentlemen. Merkel.

...furnished rooms with kitchenettes. Utilities paid. No ... 311 W. Columbia.

...room in modern home, preferred. Dial 4526 after ...

...modern, warm home, ex... no other roomers, real ... Dial 9832.

...furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Share bath. ... Commercial St.

...gentlemen by the week. Shower facilities. ... Hotel, 113 Hoyle St.

...housekeeping room, furnace ... on bus line. 140 E. George.

4—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

...room furnished apartment, ... only. Modern home. 735 ... St.

5—HOUSES FOR RENT

...furnished house. Must ... reliable reference. Adults ... Write Box 58, care Star.

...furnished house. 403 S. ... St., Cardington. Phone 62L.

6—WANTED TO RENT

...ANTED—By permanent business ... five or six room modern ... Adults. Dial 8536.

...ANT to rent house in Marion or ... vicinity. Dial 5036 or write Box ... care Star.

...ANTED—Three or four room furnished apartment for young business man and wife. Dial 2458.

...ANTED—Three room unfurnished ...partment or house. One child. ... 9311.

...EX-G.I. and wife, four room unfurnished apartment or house. Would make good tenants. Dial ...9587.

...ANTED—Sleeping room and light housekeeping privilege by middle-aged woman. On or near bus line. Write Box 60, care Star.

...ANTED—To rent an unfurnished home or apartment in town. Write James Roberts, care Marion Hotel.

62—FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

Harding HiWay East

...ne acre tracts, five acres or more, located three miles east of Marion on Rt. 30-S. Must be sold at once. Inquire for F. D. Lawrence at Lawrence Markets.

...R Real Estate any kind see W. W. GOFF AGENCY at Richwood. Phone 3755. 4% loans.

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

...SE IN—Six rooms and bath, ... lot, large garage. All in very ... condition. Quick possession. ... Priced to sell. See us.

Jones Real Estate
Clark Metz, associate
...0 E. Center. Dial 2983.

...TH — Six rooms and two baths, three rooms and bath up, four rooms and bath down, hot water furnace with stoker, modern kitchen, very clean property, has been used as a duplex but has not been rented under rent control, therefore has no rent ceiling. POSSESSION.
...EARL ST.
Seven rooms, all nice large rooms very close in, nice lot with single garage. QUICK POSSESSION. Price $6,600.
...AVIDS ST.
Six rooms, large lot with extra lot. 30-day possession. Price $6500.

K. REALTY
HARRY F. KAELBER, Broker
...9½ W. Center. Dial 9112, 4487, 7732
Curtis W. Long, Associate.

...WINDSOR ST.—Nine rooms, modern except furnace, small down payment.
...SIX room modern home in New Bloomington. Vacant, may G.I.
...MEADOW ST. — Six rooms, gas, electric. Quick possession. A bargain, $2,900.
...BUSINESS BLOCK in Waldo, store rooms down, apartment and large hall with stage above. Suitable for public meetings. Price reduced.
...OLNEY—Six rooms, modern except furnace. Very beautiful. Can be bought on land contract.

W. C. WHITE, Realtor
...1 Cherry St. Dial 9393.
...ord Sautter, Salesman. Dial 5767.

MUST SELL
...wner leaving town. Eight room very modern, best of locations, part now rented. Can be converted to duplex. Financed. $2,500 will buy equity of which owner will carry part.

MARION FARM AND HOME SALES
Wm. H. McClean
139 E. Center
Office 2569. 7964 evenings.

Expensively Furnished
...TH — Six rooms, completely modern, three bedrooms and bath on second floor, inlaid linoleum on all bedrooms, hall and bath, full basement, beautifully decorated, single car garage. Immediate possession. The furniture in this home is out of this world. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner of this property is leaving the city and is selling real estate and furniture, nothing is reserved. If you are looking for a nice home, beautifully furnished, this is it.

Temple Realty Co.
...W. Center. Dial 5248.

SCHAFFNER LISTINGS
...akland Heights—Six rooms, ... modern, vacant ..... $ 9,150
...Eight rooms, modern 7,300
...—Oakland Heights, ... modern, only 7,150
...—Eight rooms, two ... cut to 6,500
...Heights—Six rooms, ... garage 6,250
...Six rooms, strictly ... a bargain 5,500
...Six rooms, bath 5,250
...ial—Six rooms, toilet 5,000
...—Six rooms, bath, ... down, cut to 4,250
...—Six nice rooms 4,300
...Six rooms, extra lot 4,200
...—Five rooms, now 2,900
...Five rooms, bath 3,500
...—$1,000 down 3,700
...Five rooms, toilet 3,250
...—House, ground 3,150
...Six rooms, now 2,900
...Nice lot, cut to 650
...Heights—Lots 500
...Good lot 250

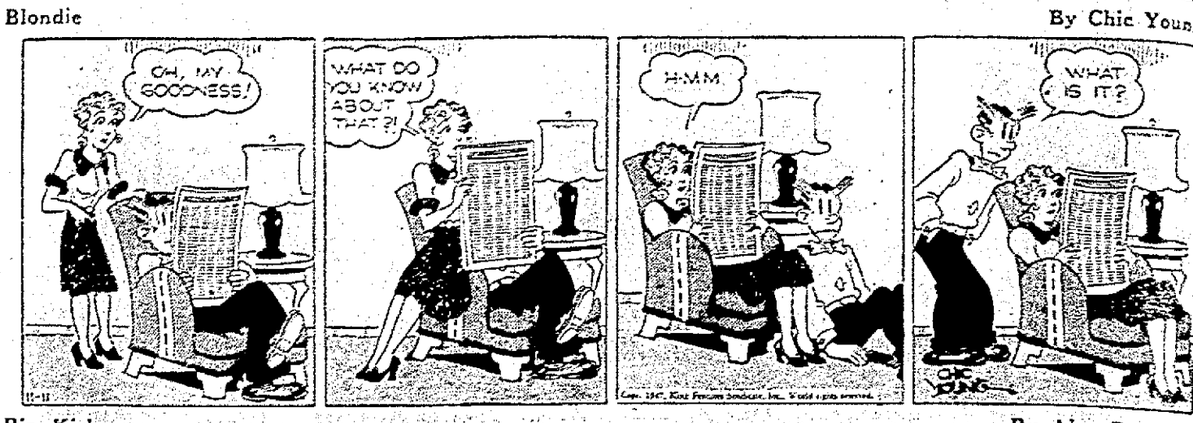
We Buy and Sell
...duplexes, doubles, lots. ... have you? Get our free ... service.
...S. Main St. Dial 3382.

...FURNISHED APARTMENT — ... bedrooms, all modern, ... Dial 3-4-5 Kenton Ave

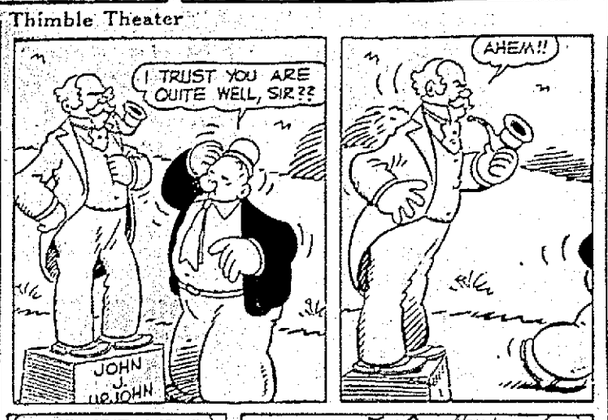
Steve Canyon — By Milton Caniff

THERE ARE PEOPLE IN YOUR VILLAGE DEPENDING ON MY KNOWLEDGE TO KEEP THEM FROM DYING OF CHOLERA! STOP PLAYING GAMES, HERR SPLITZ!
HA, DOCTOR VILDERNEZ, DIS ISS NO PLAYMAKINK! MADAME LYNGZ UND ME ARE TAKINK A LIDDLE TRIP, THANKS TO YOU!
TIE DEM OP! —LEGS FREE!
VE MARCH TO DOT AIRBLANE BEHINT YOU UND YOUR AZZIZTANT! YOU VILL SUMMON PILOT UND AVAY VE GO!
I VONT DO IT!
MATOA CHIEF

Blondie — By Chic Young



Thimble Theater



Rip Kirby — By Alex Raymond

A NICE ROOM, MRS. FORTUNAS.. BUT A BIT CRAMPED.. CAN YOU STORE MY TRUNK?
OKAY.. BUT THERE'LL BE A CHARGE
MADAME, PLEASE! LET ME HELP YOU!
YOU STAY PUT, JUNIOR! I DO ALL THE BAGGAGE SMASHING AROUND HERE!
HER OWN BAGGAGE-SMASHER EH? I WONDER WHY!

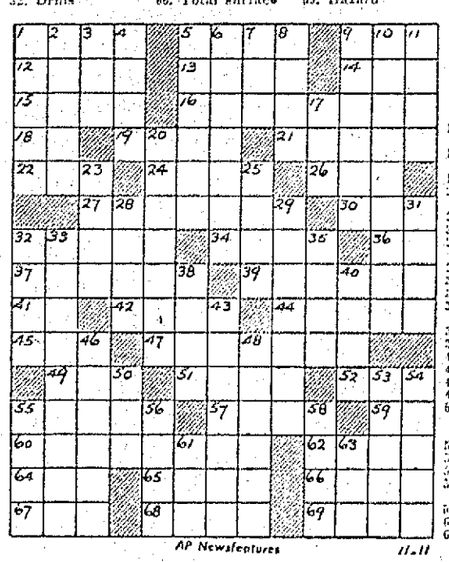
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Resound
5. From a distance
8. Siamese coin
12. Feminine name
13. Passport endorsement
14. English river
15. Appear
16. Word puzzles
18. Type measure
19. Kind of cheese
21. Drainage pits
22. Through: prefix
24. Otherwise
26. Greek island
27. Green-leaved plants
30. Weep
32. Drills
34. Ancient Greek city
36. Exists
37. Public speaker
39. Spasmodic exhalation
41. Exclamation
42. Cut
44. Bar in a loom
45. Greek letter
47. Writes poorly
49. Sphere
51. Arctic explorer
52. Diminish
55. Spirit in "The Tempest"
57. Bustle
58. Conjunction
60. Unhealthy
62. One of an ancient race
64. Female deer
65. Small lake
66. Total surface
67. Donkey
68. Plague
69. Hazard

DOWN
1. Sat for an artist
2. Gum resin
4. Enoch
4. Young sheep
5. Profits
6. Play at bridge
7. Biblical king
8. Tatters
9. Pertaining to the first man
10. Comply with the occasion
11. Feminine nickname
17. Baseball score
20. Thinks logically
22. City in India
25. Fish
28. Exposes to moisture
29. Muscular
31. Belgian river
32. Tree trunk
33. Musical compositions
35. Close
38. Haystack
40. Existence
42. Idle talkers
46. Goes up
48. Positive poles
50. Neighborly working gathering
53. Portends
54. Interruption
55. Egyptian skink
56. Illuminating device
58. Persian poet
61. Oregano
63. Silkworm

A	C	E	S		P	E	R		S	A	A	R
T	O	L	U		A	P	E		A	G	I	O
A	N	A	M		S	I	L	K	W	O	R	M
S	T		M	U	S	L	I	N	S		E	E
	A	M	O	N		A	T	E		I	D	O
P	I	A	N	I	S	T		W	A	N		
A	N	N		T	I	E	R		R	U	S	H
R	E	S	T	E	D		A	M	E	R	C	E
T	R	A	Y		E	T	T	A		I	R	E
		R	E	S		R	E	L	I	N	E	D
S	O	D		T	A	A		T	O	G	A	
A	M		C	A	L	I	B	A	N		M	E
L	E	P	O	R	I	N	E		I	D	E	A
A	G	E	D		N	E	T		A	I	R	T
D	A	N	E		E	R	S		N	E	S	S

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 11-11

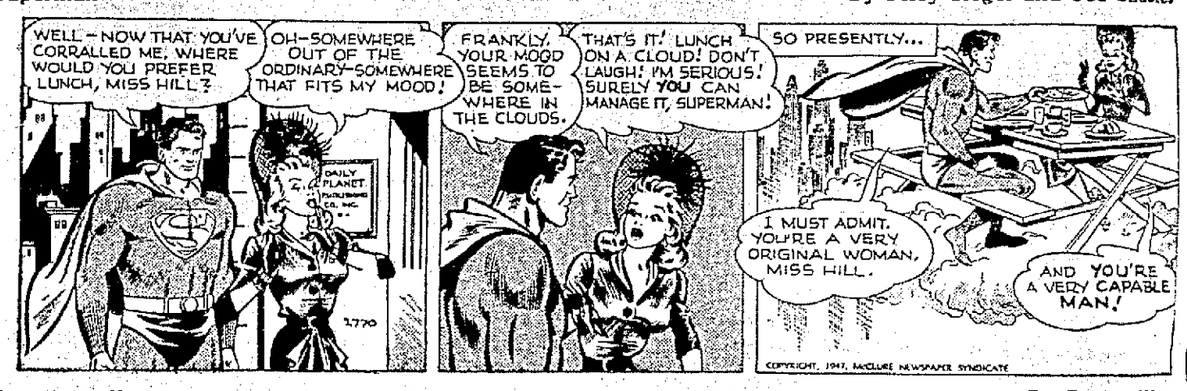
Dick Tracy — By Chester Gould

BUT I TELL YOU, I'VE CHANGED MY MIND. I'M GOING WITH MUMBLES.
HA! THIS IS A STUNT OF HERS. THAT'S IT. SHE'S GOT SOME TRICK UP HER SLEEVE TO TRAP MUMBLES.
MRS. DE PYSTER ASKED US TO GO TO THE LIBRARY TO GET OUR MONEY. MUMBLES WANTS YOU ALONG.
YOU ROTTEN LITTLE CROOKS! I WON'T—
YOU'LL DO ANY THING I SAY OR GET THACID.

MODEST MAIDENS — By Jay Alan

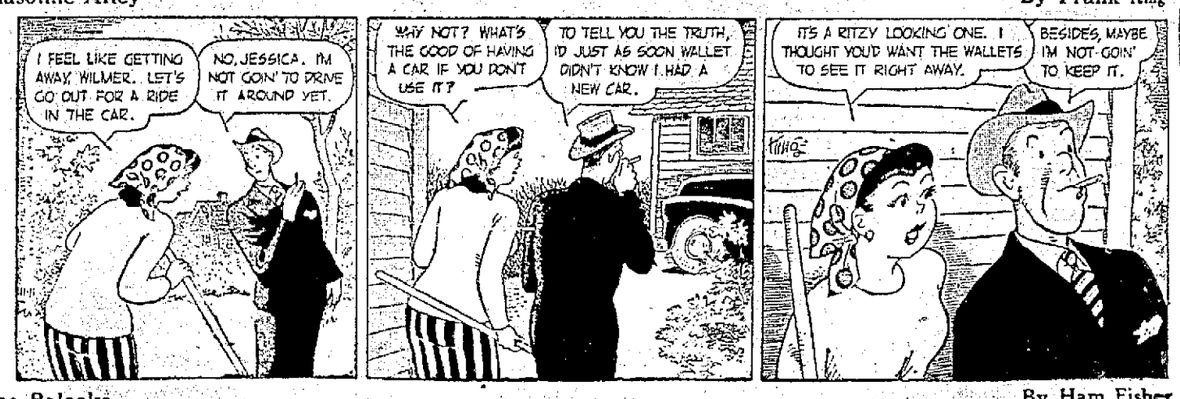
"Say, sis, did you say that old tightwad that only gives me a nickel is coming tonight?"

Superman — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


WELL—NOW THAT YOU'VE CORRALLED ME, WHERE WOULD YOU PREFER LUNCH, MISS HILL?
OH—SOMEWHERE OUT OF THE ORDINARY—SOMEWHERE THAT FITS MY MOOD!
FRANKLY, YOUR MOOD SEEMS TO BE SOMEWHERE IN THE CLOUDS.
THAT'S IT! LUNCH ON A CLOUD! DON'T LAUGH! I'M SERIOUS! SURELY YOU CAN MANAGE IT, SUPERMAN!
SO PRESENTLY...
I MUST ADMIT, YOU'RE A VERY ORIGINAL WOMAN, MISS HILL.
AND YOU'RE A VERY CAPABLE MAN!
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT — By H. T. Webster

Gasoline Alley — By Frank King


I FEEL LIKE GETTING AWAY, WILMER. LET'S GO OUT FOR A RIDE IN THE CAR.
NO, JESSICA. I'M NOT GOIN' TO DRIVE IT AROUND YET.
WHY NOT? WHAT'S THE GOOD OF HAVING A CAR IF YOU DON'T USE IT?
TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, I'D JUST AS SOON WALLET DIDN'T KNOW I HAD A NEW CAR.
IT'S A RITZY LOOKING ONE. I THOUGHT YOU'D WANT THE WALLETS TO SEE IT RIGHT AWAY.
BESIDES, MAYBE I'M NOT GOIN' TO KEEP IT.

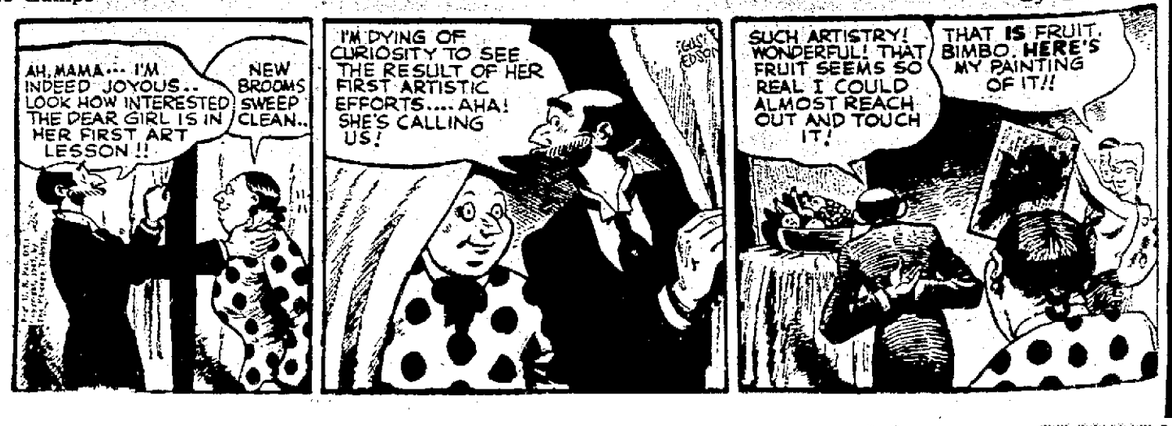
Joe Palooka — By Ham Fisher

H-HE'S UNLOCKIN' T-TH' DOOR...
SHHH... GET OUT OF THE WAY... BEHIND THE DOOR...
CLICK
WALSHY! I'M VERY SORRY I FIND YA YER A BAD BOY, WALSHY! YA DIDN'T LISSEN TCUPID! KEEP YER MOUT' SHUT, WALSHY!
THE HOODLUM SEES A FIGURE SLUMPED IN THE CHAIR... HE SHUTS THE DOOR AND ADVANCES IN THE DARKNESS...
STILL SITTIN' IN TH' CHAIR... KINDA GOOSE-PIMPLES ALL OVER... WELL, WALSHY... CUPID'S GONNA SEE THAT YA NEVER FEEL GOOSE-PIMPLES AGAIN... SIT UP!

Terry and the Pirates — By George Wunder

O.K., CHAZZ, SINCE BEING KISSED BY SPRAY O'HARA IS THE HIGH SPOT OF YOUR LIFE, WE'LL FORGIVE THE DREAMY EXPRESSION—IF YOU'LL PARK YOUR PINK CLOUD AND EXPLAIN WHAT HAPPENED AT THAT GAMBLING HOUSE.
HOTSHOT LOSES UP CHANCE TO BE HERO. FOLLOWS GAL TO DIVE. BIG APE SOCKS GAL. HOTSHOT GALLOPS UP TO RESCUE DAMSEL LIKE SHINING KNIGHT—ONLY MY ARMOR HAD A LEAK IN IT.
Y'KNOW, SPRAY O'HARA, THAT HOTSHOT CHARACTER IS QUITE A GUY—BUT HE SURE PICKED A FINE TIME TO MAKE YOU FALL IN LOVE WITH HIM.

The Gumps — By Gus Edson


AH, MAMA··· I'M INDEED JOYOUS.. LOOK HOW INTERESTED THE DEAR GIRL IS IN HER FIRST ART LESSON!!
NEW BROOMS SWEEP CLEAN..
I'M DYING OF CURIOSITY TO SEE THE RESULT OF HER FIRST ARTISTIC EFFORTS.... AHA! SHE'S CALLING US!
SUCH ARTISTRY! WONDERFUL! THAT FRUIT SEEMS SO REAL I COULD ALMOST REACH OUT AND TOUCH IT!
THAT IS FRUIT, BIMBO. HERE'S MY PAINTING OF IT!!

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK — By R. J. Scott

THE MARTIN XB-48 IS THE LARGEST MULTI-JET BOMBER OF CUSTOMARY DESIGN EVER BUILT FOR THE U.S. ARMY AIR FORCES
STILT-DANCING WAS AN ANCIENT PASTIME IN CHINA.
ALL PARIS, MALE AND FEMALE, WERE TAKEN BY MEN.
SCRAPS
DO WHALES HAVE EYELASHES LIKE OTHER MAMMALS?
NO.
THE IBILAOES (TREEMEN) OF THE PHILIPPINES REST BY STANDING ON ONE FOOT WITH THE OTHER ANKLE CROSSED OVER THE KNEE.

ALSOP

(Continued from Page 6)

eign policy than our own curious secretary of agriculture.

The Soviets' Great Risk

For these reasons also, the future is fairly predictable. If the growing Communist terror is successful, Czechoslovakia's western level of life is doomed. All the combined difficulties and pressures will bring the Czech people, now the most fortunate in Europe, near to the dreadful state of the masses in most areas of Soviet rule. For us, this has a powerful meaning. For the present, the United States should make some gesture—some indication of sympathy and interest—to prove that Czechoslovakia has not been utterly abandoned by the West. This will help the non-Communist Czech leaders. Even so, however, their struggle against the Communists will be unequal. As indicated above, they may well be defeated. In that event, a new phase will be entered. And if, in this new phase, Czechoslovakia experiences increasing hardship, while the efforts of the United States provide greater and greater well-being for the neighbor nations of western Europe, the comparison will ultimately produce another and quite different sort of cataclysm. This is the great risk the Soviets have run in their European imperialism. It remains for us to take advantage of it.

NEW CAR SALES DROP

BUCYRUS—New car sales in Crawford county fell off slightly in October, according to the certificates of transfer records in the clerk of courts office. Total new car sales in October numbered 83 as compared with 88 in September.

SEEK BACK TAXES

BUCYRUS—A campaign to collect approximately $31,500 in delinquent personal property taxes has been started in Crawford county by County Treasurer Mae Kloepfer. Bills are being prepared for mailing to persons owing delinquent accounts some of which date back to 1931.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

4522
SIZES
10—16

Teener, this will send you! A princess line for sophistication, a tiny waist for the new look, a peplum ties at back for a surprise. It's Pattern 4522 for popularity!

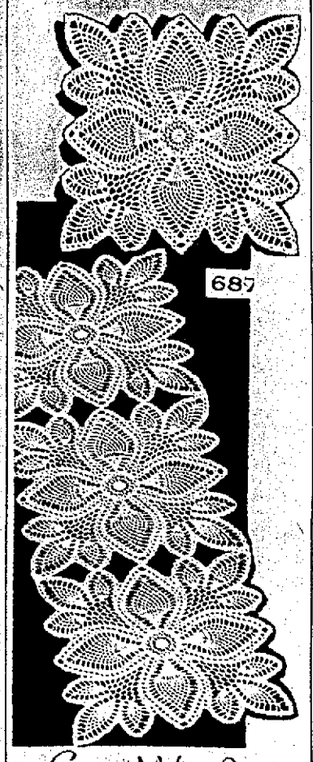
This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4522 in teenage sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 3 yds. 39-in. ⅝ yd. contrast.

Send Twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 160 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

News! Our Fall and Winter Anne Adams Pattern Book is ready! Send fifteen cents at once to be sure you get this easy-sew collection of fascinating new fashions. Printed right in the book are Free directions for making Eight useful gifts, each from a feed bag, or a fabric remnant. Order now!

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



Beauty for your table! These graceful squares are crocheted in your favorite pineapple design. Usable as doily or any larger pieces.

Easy pineapple crochet. Each square takes less than one ball No. 30 cotton. Pattern 687: directions.

Laura Wheeler's new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Send Twenty Cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 58 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 22 Station F, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, your Name, Address and Zone.

Your New 1948 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready! Send Fifteen Cents and get the best needlecraft catalog ever published. 101 illustrations of the finest in embroidery, crochet, knitting, home decoration, toys, accessories. Printed in this book are Free instructions for weaning on huck toweling—the newest hobby!

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®